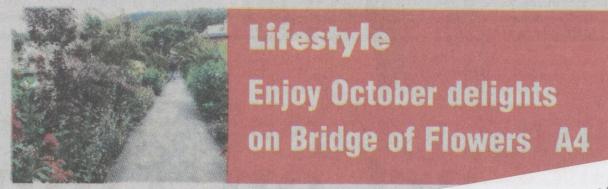


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A fine finish for Jimmy Fund Walk!



▲ Wilmington Police Chief Joseph Desmond at the finish line of the Jimmy Fund Walk.

(courtesy photo)

Select Board discusses PACT Act, town building projects

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board meeting featured updates from the Veterans Services Department and various town building projects. Before getting to the meeting items, Select Board Chair Judy O'Connell acknowledged that the board members wore something gold that night in recognition of childhood cancer awareness.

The board approved the request of Richard Lowe, on behalf of Tremezzo, to change the manager of the all-alcohol license from Mauro Lucchesi to Richard Lowe. Assistant Town Manager Susan Inman confirmed that the application and documents were complete. She also shared the recommendation of the Chief of Police to approve the request.

Along with approving, board member Greg Bendel thanked Lowe for choosing Wilmington.

Veterans Services Director Lou Cimiglia and Veterans Agent Michael Frotten came before the board to explain the Promise to

Address Comprehensive Toxins (or PACT) Act.

Cimiglia first recognized that it's also suicide prevention month and referenced how many veterans turn to suicide when the battle follows them home. He reminded folks to follow "ACE" when it comes to someone needing support: ask if they're considering suicide, show care for the person and be with them, and escort them to professional care.

He promoted the new suicide prevention number 988 and also invited anyone with concerns to call the Veterans Services Department.

He went on to provide that the PACT Act expands veterans affairs healthcare and benefits for veterans who were exposed to toxins and burn pits. Michael Frotten detailed how the act opens up more "presumptives," which assume the presumption of a disease because of exposure to a certain toxin in a certain service area.

Lilia Maselli asked if a claim could be made post-mortem, and Cimiglia invited anyone wondering about that to call as well.

Gary DePalma thanked Cimiglia and Frotten for all they do to watch over the town's veterans and families.

"To think that you're eager to take on more [cases] just speaks to the quality of people that you are," said Bendel.

Cimiglia named diseases added to this qualification such as asthma, kidney cancer, melanoma, emphysema, and bronchitis. Some of the updates also pertain to specific areas where they acknowledge toxins were present, such as serving in Laos, Cambodia, Guam, or Bahrain.

Frotten advised that veterans who may have previously applied for disability

and been denied due to being outside of the area or list of diseases may now reapply as applicable. He said that he's seeing the Veterans Affairs department take the previously denied cases more quickly. However, new cases may not be considered until January.

Cimiglia commented that the passing of the act has brought an influx of calls and questions to their office. He recommended that anyone interested in reapplying with a previously denied request contact their office first for help filling out the forms. The phone number is 978-694-2040, and their email is veterans@wilmingtonma.gov.

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They moved the Salute to Service to this point of the meeting and gave recognition and salute to Frotten for his 13 years of service in active duty in the US Army. Bendel spoke to his presence at every veterans event and commitment of service to the town.

There were three memos that night from Town Manager Jeff Hull, presented by Inman. The first was a report back on the existing earth piles at 205 and 207 Lowell St. Inman reported that Health Director Shelly Newhouse confirmed there's no regulatory requirement for these to be tested, because there's no evidence of contamination according to the DEP, and the material is supposed to be put back into the ground in the same place from which it was taken.

Kevin Caira asked about the destruction of buildings and testing for asbestos in response. Inman replied that this letter only pertained to the earth mentioned, but she would look into asbestos testing requirements before building destruction.

Hull's second memo pertained to the Wildwood School Building Committee expecting the result of the study to relocate the school's programs within the next few weeks. This would hopefully include narrowing down the list of options and all of the cost estimates.

After the committee meets on Oct. 3, they'll provide a recommendation to the School Committee, the School Committee would agree on a budget item, and any necessary funding item may be incorporated into the

School Committee receives middle school program review update

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — After the initial delivery of the finished Wilmington Middle School program review, WMS Principal Dr. Jeanette Quirk came back to the School Committee last Wednesday night with status updates. Quirk shared priorities around three areas: communication, school climate, and cur-

riculum/instruction.

In communication, her aim was to have the middle school deliver communication that is up-to-date, targeted, consistent, and across both the school and the classroom level. With staff, they established a Google calendar along with a staff dashboard.

To send information to the community, they al-

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Police investigation of alleged incidents during, after football game nears conclusion

By RYAN LAROCHE
News Editor

WILMINGTON — Wilmingon Police continue to investigate after a football game played in Woburn reportedly led to racial slurs and threats being made on the field and on social media.

Wilmington Police Chief Joseph Desmond called it a "complicated" situation. Woburn players alleged to channel

7News that Wilmington players used racial slurs against them during the game.

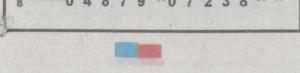
Officials working the game reportedly told Wilmington parents they didn't hear nor were aware any such language was used. Wilmington parents in attendance also alleged that no racially insensitive language was used.

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Wilmington Library News:

History of Italian art on Thursday, Oct. 13

The library will be closed on Monday, October 10 in observance of Columbus Day.

Adult Programs**INDOOR****Cookin' the Books**

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 12 p.m.

If you love to cook and enjoy talking about food and sharing recipes then this group is for you. Pick up a copy of the cookbook (or find a recipe from the book online), register on the library events calendar and record your recipe. Bring your dish to the meeting and enjoy sampling everyone's dishes! Featured Cookbook: Back Pocket Pasta by Colu Henry.

INDOOR**Drop-In Tech Help**

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m.

Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

INDOOR**Craft and Chat**

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

Enjoy making a craft while socializing with others! This craft group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 pm. All craft supplies provided. Led by longtime crafter Rachelle Toth. Featured Craft: Paperback Book Pumpkin.

INDOOR**History of Italian Art**

Thursday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

Martha Chiarchiaro, founder of Seeing History, will present an hour-long program focusing on the history of key Italian artists and some contemporary

Italian-American artists Martha holds a Master Degree in the History of Art from Williams College and has traveled extensively in Europe and the U.S., visiting museums. She has been bringing history to life through art for more than 30 years.

INDOOR
Needleworkers

Friday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie.

VIRTUAL
Poetry Circle

Saturday, Oct. 15, 9:15 a.m.

Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. When registering, please provide your email address so you can receive an agenda and any prep materials in advance. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email the Adult Services Librarian adultservices@wilmlibrary.org. Please include the title of the program in the subject heading. This event will be held over Zoom. You will receive an invite from the presenter prior to the program date.

Youth Programs**INDOOR**
Just Desserts**for Teens**

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m.

This month, create your own Rice Krispie treat to take home! Mix in candy and other flavors to make

a customized treat. Grades 6-12

12. Grades 6-12**INDOOR****Teen Book Club**

Saturday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m.

Just in time for Halloween, Teen Book Club will be reading The Initial Insult by Mindy McGinnis, an Edgar Allan Poe inspired YA horror! Copies will be available for checkout prior to the meeting. Grades 9-12

INDOOR
Crafternoon:**Galaxy Pumpkins**

Thursday, Oct. 13, 3:30 p.m.

Paint a starry pumpkin for Halloween in this month's Crafternoon! Grades 4-8

VIRTUAL
Near and Far**Book Group**

Thursday, Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m.

Kids and grandparents! If you are missing your loved ones that live far away, join our book group and enjoy books together virtually! Each month, we'll read one book together as a group, have some fun discussions and then families will have a chance to break off into groups and read a book or two together. Ages Preschool-5th Grade & their Grandparents

INDOOR
Music With Dara

Friday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.

With keyboard, felt board, finger puppets, and engaging visual props, Dara weaves songs (old and new favorites), fingerplays, rhythmic activities/simple instrument playing, and creative movement for a fun-filled musical 30-45 minute program. Lots of clapping, marching, singing, creative expression and FUN! Ages 2-5

INDOOR
Cat Cafe with the Billerica Cat Care Coalition

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.

Come hang out with cats from the Billerica Cat Care Coalition at a WML Cat Cafe! Meet adoptable cats and de-stress at this drop in event for grades 6-

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WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

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Wilmington cross country team — like art in motion

Framed by an empty kiosk, the members of the Wilmington boys cross country team perform their pre-meet warm ups at Reading's Town Forest.

(Photo by Joe Brown)

Return of Sarah Carter Committee annual program

Wilmington's Sarah Carter Committee is happy to announce that their free annual program will return for 2022!

Please join them on Friday evening, Oct. 21, 2022, at 7 p.m. at the Wilmington Middle School,

Carter Lane. Steve Bjork will present his family friendly comedy act which will be enjoyed by all ages.

As always, this program is free of charge — all welcome.

Advertisement It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois

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- It's a cost a business pays or incurs before the day their active trade or business begins.

Start-up costs include amounts paid for the following:

- An analysis or survey of potential markets, products, labor supply, transportation facilities, etc.
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- Travel and other necessary costs for securing prospective distributors, suppliers, or customers.
- Salaries and fees for executives and consultants, or for similar professional services.

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Smiles of accomplishment

Congratulations to Wilmington's Chief Joseph Desmond (center right) and retired Chief Michael Begonis (center left) who walked with the Massachusetts Police Chiefs at the recent Jimmy Fund Walk! They helped to raise funds to support critical cancer research and innovative, pediatric and adult patient care at Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

(courtesy photo)

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

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Retail marijuana regulations and zoning approved

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — On Oct. 3, 2022, the Town of Tewksbury convened its October special Town Meeting at 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The body took up three articles to address the regulation, zoning, and taxation of retail marijuana.

Article 8 addresses retail marijuana establishments. After being separated from the proposed zoning bylaw which was passed at spring Town Meeting, town staff and community members worked to survey residents

and develop a proposal to ensure Tewksbury's readiness to accommodate the growing retail marijuana industry.

The article places limits on the number of Select Board licenses available to retailers, capping licenses at 20 percent of the number of town off-premises liquor licenses. The article also sets general compliance requirements for marijuana retailers, including maintaining a host community agreement, adhering to all state and local laws, and engaging in patron age identification. The article places licensing power with the Select

Board.

Resident Patrick Nichols asked when the article would become "effective law." Town Counsel Kevin Feeley said that regulations would be effective once approved by the body, but zoning wouldn't be enacted unless approved by the attorney general.

Resident Barbara Flanagan asked how the number of licenses was calculated. Assistant Town Manager Steve Sadwick said that the number of marijuana licenses was calculated at 20 percent of the number of the town's off-premises liquor licenses; with seven

off-premises liquor licenses, the number rounds up to three marijuana licenses.

Resident Liz Carey motioned for indefinite postponement, feeling more time was needed to review the article. Warrants are posted and mailed two weeks prior to the meeting. The motion failed. The article was adopted 167 to 39.

Article 9 updates the town zoning bylaw's use table to allow licensed retail sale of marijuana with licensing from the Select Board and site plan review approval from the Planning Board, and limits retail mariju-

na sales to the South Village Business District, the General Business District, the Industrial 2 District, and the Interstate Overlay District.

Resident Patricia Meuse proposed an amendment to disallow retail marijuana in the South Village Business District, arguing that the district is too residential to allow marijuana sales. The amendment was defeated and the article passed 167 to 21.

Article 10 proposed a three percent local excise tax rate on the sale of retail marijuana. After coming out against Articles 8 and 9, resident George Ferdinand said

he was in support of Article 10, though he would prefer that the rate be set at five percent.

Resident Bruce Shick asked about potential revenues from the tax. Montuori said that other towns were seeing annual revenues in the hundreds of thousands, including \$440,000 in Dracut, \$694,000 in Ayer, and \$814,000 in Lowell.

Resident Sherry Dottin asked how the town decided on a three percent tax rate. Montuori explained that three percent is the maximum allowed by state statutes. The article passed with no opposition.

Prospective cannabis store owners hold public meeting

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

TEWKSBURY — Tewksbury residents were invited to the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks to listen to a presentation about a proposed retail cannabis facility for the community on Friday, Sept. 30. Tewksbury native Brad Tosto, a CPA, and business partner Peter Wilson, DMD, a Newburyport dentist, are planning to open Sundaze, a cannabis retail facility in the former Sal's Pizza location at 2504 Main St.

The presentation was part of a public outreach requirement for the establishment. Approximately 20 people attended to hear the business proposal and ask questions.

Tosto is eager to bring retail marijuana to Tewksbury. As a resident, he understands the revenue benefit for the town. A retail marijuana estab-

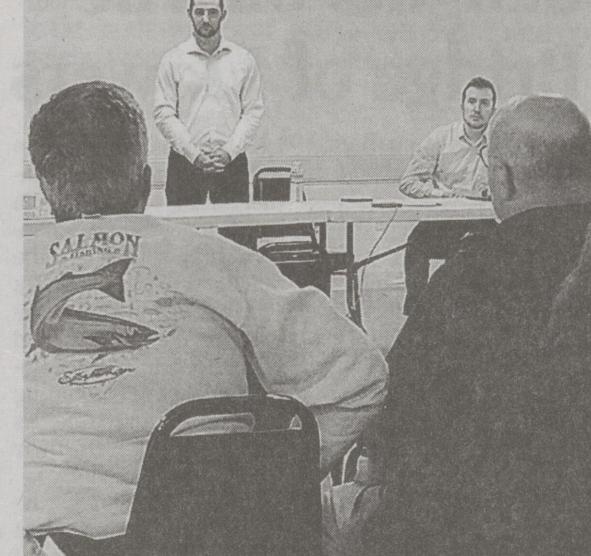
lishment in Tewksbury would pay an excise tax of three percent on every sale, in addition to collecting a state excise tax of 10.75 percent and sales tax of 6.25 percent.

Further, Tosto and Wilson are committed to providing local jobs, and are thrilled to have the chance to fill an otherwise vacant property on Main Street. Tosto said there are no retail stores of this kind in the immediate area.

Lowell has several retail dispensaries, as does Dracut according to [Mass Cannabis Control.com](http://MassCannabisControl.com). There is also a dispensary in Billerica. Marijuana has been legal in Massachusetts since 2016.

Currently only the sale of medical marijuana, cultivation, research, or the production of marijuana products is permitted in Tewksbury in specified zones.

In order for a retail dispensary to open in Tewks-



► Tewksbury resident Brad Tosto and business partner Peter Wilson, DMD, answer questions about their proposed retail marijuana store during a public outreach meeting on Sept. 30. The town adopted a retail marijuana bylaw Monday night at special Town Meeting, paving the way for the facility to start the process with the state and town.

(Paige Impink photo)

bury, residents must vote to include retail marijuana in the zoning bylaw. This vote occurred on Monday, Oct. 3 at special Town Meeting and passed. The vote allows retail operations in four zones within the community, and limits the number of licenses granted

by the Select Board to 20 percent of the number of off-premise liquor licenses in the town.

Further, any cannabis retail operation would have its permit approved by the Select Board, and be required to follow not only Massachusetts regulations, but Tewksbury

regulations, as well. As proposed, the bylaw will have at least 27 town regulations a storefront retail marijuana outlet must comply with, in addition to state regulations.

Tosto said the mission of Sundaze is to "provide a safe, secure, and welcoming environment for all individuals to purchase adult-use marijuana."

Tosto explained that the business will be required to follow strict safety and security guidelines, which include surveillance cameras, two-levels of ID verification, installation of high risk product vaults, employee cash and prod-

uct handling training, and be subject to unannounced visits from regulatory agencies.

Neighborhood nuisance mitigation measures include a parking and traffic flow plan, no consumption of any marijuana or tobacco products on the premises, odor mitigation, and payment of a community impact fee. Hours of operation will be stipulated by the town, and Tosto hopes to have 6-10 employees on site.

Tosto and Wilson estimated that it will take one year to open the business since the bylaw measure passed in Tewksbury.

History:

Narrow bridge had a name that wouldn't die

By LARZ F. NEILSON

Lawrence Harriman knew the Town of Wilmington well. He'd grown up here and certainly knew about Death Bridge on Lowell Street.

The bridge, just east of the the Reading town line, had a tricky angle. It was a fine structure, perpendicular to the tracks, built in 1848 by James Hale, working for the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The bridge was narrow but quite capable of carrying horse-drawn wagons across the tracks. At each end of the narrow bridge, there was a sharp angle in the road.

For more than a half-century, this was not a problem. Horse-drawn wagons were slow and the drivers knew the road well.

The invention of the automobile changed that. Cars were much faster than wagons and many people knew nothing about the bridge.

On Jan. 30, 1921, Harriman met just such a motorist, a man from Salem. Their cars collided head-on on the bridge and each man's head went through the windshield. They both

survived and their passengers were not injured.

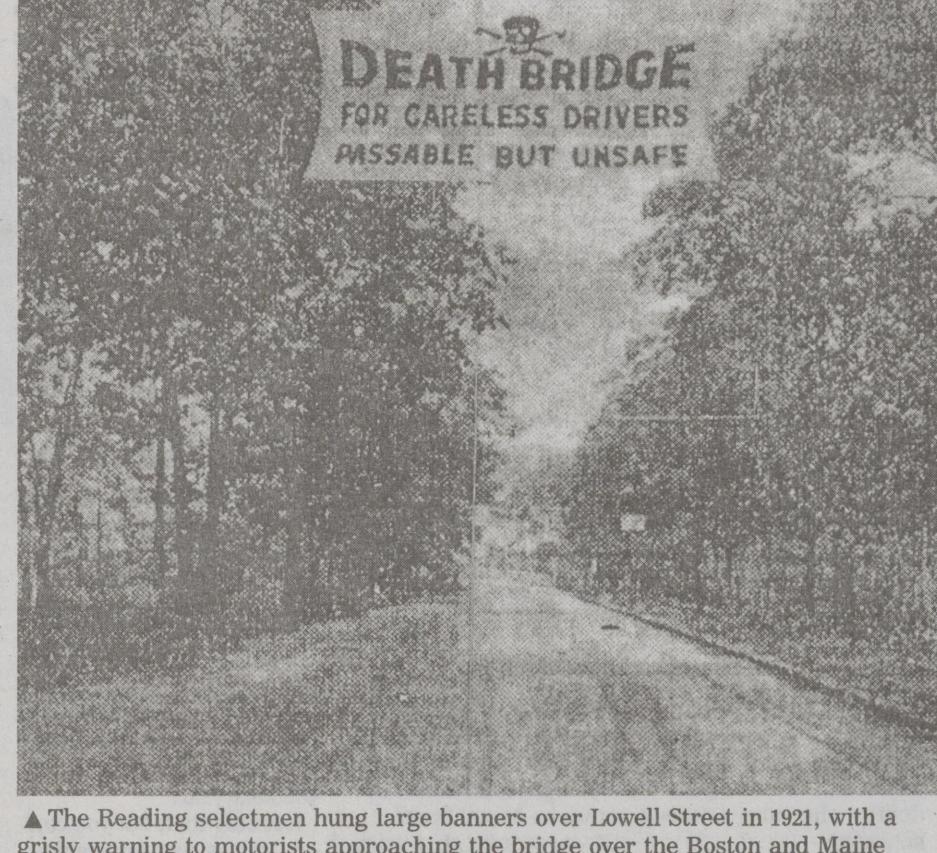
The accident turned out to be the first of six that year. There had previously been three fatalities, with cars breaking through the side rails of the narrow bridge and falling to the tracks.

It thus became known as "Death Bridge."

The problem was that the town owned the road but the railroad owned the bridge. In 1915, Reading petitioned the county commissioners to strengthen and widen the bridge. The commissioners ordered that it be done at the expense of the railroad. But the railroad pled poverty and nothing happened.

Determined to do something, the Reading selectmen closed the road On Nov. 11, 1920, setting up West Street as a detour. Three months later, on Feb. 5, 1921 the bridge was reopened, only with large banner signs on either side of the bridge. Under a skull and crossbones, they read "Death Bridge for careless drivers. Passable but unsafe."

The selectmen entered into negotiations with the railroad, but again, the railroad claimed impo-



▲ The Reading selectmen hung large banners over Lowell Street in 1921, with a grisly warning to motorists approaching the bridge over the Boston and Maine Railroad.

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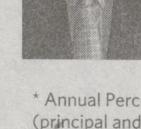
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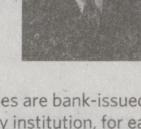
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Author event

▲ Author Linda Rennell launched her debut memoir recently at the Tewksbury Public library. Over 60 people attended the book signing and discussion. Linda is a Tewksbury resident and recently published "Down the Road," a look at life, love, and loss. (courtesy photo)

OPINION

Upcoming local events

Thursday, Oct. 6, Public Health Museum indoor and outdoor tours, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury publichealthmuseum.org

Saturday, Oct. 8, Public Health Museum outdoor tour, 10 - 11 a.m. weather permitting, 365 East St., Richard Morris Building, Tewksbury. Sign up at publlichealthmuseum.org

Wednesday, Oct. 12, Backyard Hen Group, 5:30 - 8 p.m. at Public Library meeting room. Guest speaker Dylan Dombrowski from Land O'Lakes/Purina Animal Nutrition. Please join us for discussions on various subjects for the keeping of backyard hens. Please RSVP to pamjthom as728@gmail.com

Thursday, Oct. 13, Overdose Vigil, Tewksbury Rec Center, 286 Livingston St. 5:30 p.m. name signing, 6:30 p.m. reading of the names. Join to remember those who have lost their lives to an overdose or

substance misuse. You are encouraged to bring a photo of your loved one. Presented by the Frontline Initiative and the Tewksbury Police Department.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, Free Community Dinner and Celebration, Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East Street, 5:30 - 7 p.m., Free dinner followed by a presentation in recognition of the church's 100th anniversary with Sen. Barry Finegold and Rep. Tram Nguyen.

Sunday, Oct. 23, Tewksbury Safe Halloween, 1 - 3 p.m., Tewksbury Memorial High School. Free event.

Saturday, Oct. 28, Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Ultimate Tribute to Rod Stewart, Featuring Rick Larrimore. 2068 Main St., Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts 8 p.m., Bring your munchies. For tickets call 978-658-6342. Tickets \$25 per person. Prizes for Best Costume.

NMCOG to hold annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 19

LOWELL — The Northern Middlesex Council of Governments (NMCOG) is excited to announce its Annual Meeting to be held the evening of Oct. 19, featuring special guest Jay Linnehan, Jr., Esq., President and CEO Greater Lowell Community Foundation (GLCF).

The meeting will be held at UTEC, 35 Warren St., Lowell. There will be a short business meeting at 6:30 p.m., followed by the main program at 7 p.m. with remarks by NMCOG Chair Andrew Deslaurier and Executive Director Jennifer Raitt.

To RSVP for this event, please go to our website at <https://www.nmcog.org/2022-annual-meeting-rsvp>

About NMCOG

The Northern Middlesex Council of Governments (NMCOG) works with communities in the Greater Lowell region to support and enhance a wide range of community and regional

planning objectives. We plan for and advance actions related to climate resiliency and adaptation, energy, economic development, environmental protection, housing, land use, municipal service delivery, public health, public safety, regional collaboration, and transportation.

NMCOG is governed by a policy board of local elected officials from its member municipalities of Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Lowell, Pepperell, Tewksbury, Tyngsborough, and Westford. NMCOG also serves as technical staff to the Metropolitan Planning Organization providing comprehensive transportation planning services for the region under contract with MassDOT and the Lowell Regional Transit Authority.

For questions about the NMCOG's Annual Meeting, please contact Katrina Gavaranian at 978-454-8021 or kgravaranian@nmcog.org.

Child find notification for Tewksbury Public Schools

TEWSKSBURY — It is the responsibility of the Tewksbury Public Schools to identify any child who may have a disability who is either a resident of Tewksbury or who attends a private school within the geographic boundaries of Tewksbury.

This also includes students who are homeschooled.

Tewksbury Public Schools is also responsible for the evaluation of those students to determine if they are eligible for special education or related services under Federal law, IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) or Massachusetts State Law, 603 CMR 28.00 (Massachusetts Special Education Regulations).

Tewksbury Public Schools is also committed to identifying children before their third birthday in order to provide early

intervention services for three and four year-olds with disabilities. If you have questions or concerns regarding your child's development and would like to have him/her screened, please call Mrs. Alexis Bosworth at 978-640-7858 or abosworth@tewksbury.k12.ma.us to set up an appointment.

If you suspect that your child may need an evaluation to determine eligibility for special education services, you may request an evaluation, at no cost, through Tewksbury Public Schools Special Education Office. Please contact us at the following:

Rick Pelletier

320 Pleasant St.

Tewksbury Memorial High School

Tewksbury, MA 01876

(978)-640-7825, press 5,

then press 2

rpelletier@tewksbury.k12.ma.us

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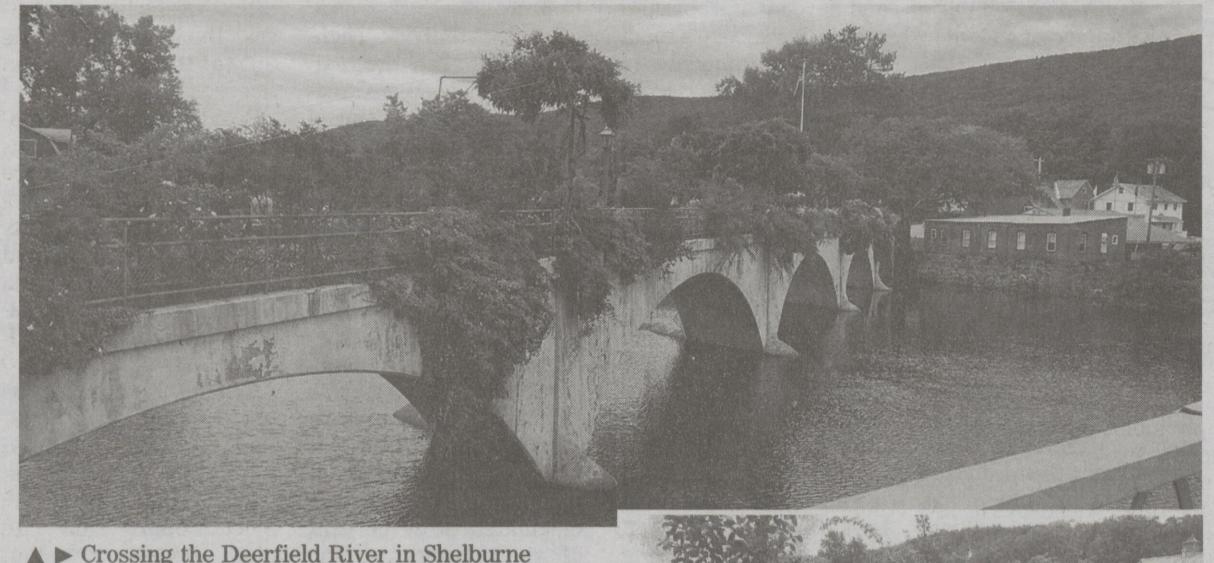
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▲ ▷ Crossing the Deerfield River in Shelburne Falls, the Bridge of Flowers is a former trolley line that has been lovingly cared for by volunteers for generations. (Rosalyn Impink photos)

Lifestyle

Enjoy October delights on The Bridge of Flowers

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

If you're thinking about heading west for some leaf peeping this month, set out for a perfect day trip in Shelburne Falls for the best of natural beauty and deep-rooted history. Located just two hours from the Merrimack Valley on the Deerfield River, Shelburne Falls is a village and business district shared between the towns of Buckland and Shelburne.

Its most notable site is the famed Bridge of Flower, an aesthetically-pleasing and endlessly photograpable botanical display that has delighted generations of visitors passing through town.

The bridge was constructed in 1908 by the Shelburne Falls & Colrain Street Railway Company as a 400-foot trolley bridge to move raw materials from the Buckland railroad yard to factories across the Deerfield River.

The trolley company was out of business by 1927, though, as motor-

ized vehicles were used to move the materials. Rather than tearing down the bridge — an expensive proposition — the Shelburne Falls Women's Club set out in 1929 to revitalize the five-arched solid concrete bridge as a floral landscape, donating their work and time, as well as plants from their own gardens.

In the late 1970s, the community undertook a major reconstruction of the bridge, and during the construction time, every plant and tree from the bridge was temporarily removed and cared for in private gardens by volunteers until they could be returned. To this day, the work of the bridge is overseen by the Shelburne Falls Area Women's Club.

The Bridge of Flowers is a true gardener's paradise, hosting hundreds of types of flowers, trees, shrubs, and greenery. Each plant is carefully labeled to help visitors keep up with the ever changing selection of flora. A World War I and II memorial re-

members veterans from Buckland and Shelburne.

The bridge is open 24 hours a day between April 1 and Oct. 31. Visiting the bridge is free, but visitors can leave a donation to support the maintenance of the bridge. Only service animals are permitted, so plan accordingly if pets are accompanying you.

Shelburne Falls has a quaint and hip downtown area, filled with coffee shops, restaurants, and boutiques, nestled deep among the hills. Heading just a few steps south of Bridge Street, visitors will find the glacial potholes of the Deerfield River. Formed 14,000 years ago, the holes worn into the gneiss bedrock were eroded by the glacial Lake Hitchcock.

Ferroequinologists — train lovers — should also visit the Shelburne Falls Trolley Museum to learn more about the region's rail history. Visitors can ride on the historic Trolley No. 10 (built in 1896) that carried goods across the eventual Bridge

of Flowers, or test out a pump car. In addition, this volunteer non-profit has a wide collection of rail artifacts as well as historic train equipment, like a Central Vermont Caboose. Kids will enjoy running the model train exhibit, and adults can take in the historical photos of yesterday, when rail ruled the world.

Shelburne Falls is just one great stop along the Mohawk Trail, the first scenic road in New England. Following Route 2, this 63 mile byway was established in 1914 and an ancient traces indigenous footpath.

Travelers to New York will pass through North Adams and Williamstown — stop into either of these college towns for a quick museum visit or a bite to eat. There are sweeping vistas aplenty, and endless opportunities to pull over and visit one of the many family owned orchards along the way.

For more information, visit www.bridgeofflowersmass.org and www.mohawktrail.com.

Reading rivals returns: Tewksbury vs. Wilmington

Reading Rivals returns with an epic library rematch.

It's that time of year again... It's the second annual Tewksbury vs. Wilmington Reading Rivals competition!

Help Tewksbury Public Library (TPL) defeat Wilmington Memorial Library by logging minutes that you read from Saturday, Oct. 1 until Wednesday, Nov. 23 at noon. The library with the most minutes read by the end of the competition will win the coveted Reading Cup and bragging rights for the next year!

Not only that, but you can win prizes just for logging your minutes. Prizes this year include weekly \$10 gift cards to local ice cream shops and three grand prizes, one each for adults, teens, and children, of a \$75 gift

card to a Tewksbury business of the winner's choice.

Below are some frequently asked questions to help you get started.

How do I register?

You can sign up at tewksburypl.beanstack.org or directly in the Beanstack app available for free in the Apple or Google Play stores on your mobile device.

If you've already participated in one of the library's Summer Reading challenges, or last year's Reading Rivals competition, you can use the same account.

If you have forgotten your Beanstack password, you can reset that directly in the Beanstack app or website.

What counts as time spent reading? We define reading as lis-

tening to audiobooks, reading a physical book (magazine, newspaper, article, graphic novel, and manga count, too) or being read to. Being read to can be logged by both the reader and by the listener.

If you read it, track it!

Do I have to be a Tewksbury resident to participate?

No, this challenge is open to everyone and to all ages.

What if I don't want to use the Beanstack app or website?

There are paper logs available at Tewksbury Public Library. Logs for adults are available at the Front Desk and logs for children are available in

the Children's Room. Copies of both reading logs can also be printed directly from tewksburypl.org.

How can I keep track of the Reading Rivals score?

Be on the lookout for weekly score updates on Wednesdays and follow along all competition long at [@TewksburyLib](http://tewksburypl.org) on social media, including Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, and with the TPL newsletter. You can sign up for the newsletter at tewksburypl.org.

If you have any further questions about Reading Rivals or logging your minutes on Beanstack, please visit tewksburypl.org or call the library at 978-640-4490.

A real-life fiction story

"My book is fiction but it's not made up"

October's Book Stew offers a frightful look at "Karloff Country," the dystopian amusement park setting of The Getaway, a new novel by Lamar Giles.

Host Eileen MacDougall's most prolific guest has appeared on the show six times and finally sold her on reading her first horror tale, wherein a team of four Black teens, best friends, take on the management of "The Funnest

Place on Earth" as venal billionaires attempt to establish a refuge as climate change and famine devastate the East Coast and beyond.

Please check out the new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Also

available on demand:

Video: <https://tinyurl.com/BookStew106-VOD>

Podcast: <https://tinyurl.com/BookStew106-Soundcloud>

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OBITUARIES

Edward Celli

Served in the US Navy during Vietnam

Edward Celli came into our world 76 years ago. He was raised in Billerica by his wonderful and dedicated parents Irene and Joe.

Ed or Eddie, as he was also called, was close to his only sibling, Irene. Ed enjoyed his youth in this unique town and his close long-time friends that he had cultivated. During his high school years, Ed learned to play the accordion and played with his group at the New York World Fair. His favorite family trips were to Old Orchard Beach.

After graduating from high school, Ed joined the U.S. Navy. He enlisted for three years and served on active duty in Vietnam. During one of his tours, he was assigned to the river patrol boats. He was honorably discharged in September 1967. Ed was awarded several medals and the Navy Ribbon. He was always proud of his service to his country.

After Vietnam, Ed and Penny Coyne met, fell in love & married in 1972. In the early years of their marriage, Ed, Penny, and his mother-in-law, Rose, shared many wonderful years together. It was an unusual relationship. A lasting relationship.

They shared many trips in the states and to Europe. As a family, Ed, Rose and Penny opened their hearts and shared their home on every holiday for their large extended family. Ed did most of the food shopping for these holidays. He insisted on buying a very large, fresh turkey which barely fit into the stove, stuffing and more important the ice cream cake.

On Sept. 9 of this year,

they were married 50 years. Another blessing that came to Ed were his two children, David and Katie. Family was most important to him. Ed was very active in coaching and teaching CCD.

As a family they travelled together to France with the Wilmington High Strings. Annual trips to Cape Cod were set in stone with the Youngs, the Vecch's and the Celli's. This annual tradition has been passed on to David, Katie, Michael, Jason, Mark, and Jeffrey.

Eventually Ed's family grew larger with his son-in-law Jeff and his daughter-in-law Jenn and becoming papa to Harper, Reece, Madison, Jack Joseph and, of course, Porter.

Ed was truly a gentle soul. Throughout his life, he donated to many charities. He visited the soldiers at the VA. He started the Beyond TOPS program in Wilmington whose purpose is to integrate children with mental and physical disabilities into the community through sports.

For many years, on Saturdays, he donated his time to participate and run this much needed program. As the program grew, more volunteers joined to continue the program and Ed became the designated "Ambassador."

TOPS continues today in Wilmington going on more than 20 years. He earned two prestigious awards: National TOPSoccer Buddy of the Year award in 2010 and the Good Guy of the Year in 2011.

Throughout his life, Ed held several positions in the industrial tool business. It was difficult to say "no" to Ed when he made those sales calls. He was persistent and well liked in the industry. He achieved top salesman of the year



many times.

The culmination of his career was at Industrial Tool Supply. Not only was Ed able to share much of his experience, but Ed and Penny were invited to many fun, challenging trips.

Ed was taken from us too soon. He was a man of great faith who will be sorely missed by his extended family and many lifelong friends. Ed was so proud — so proud of his wife & marriage, his children, his grandkids, his program, his career, and his relationships he made along the way. We know he is proud of the life he lived; he lived it right.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Friday, Oct. 7 at 11:30 a.m. Please go directly to the church. Following the Mass, all are invited to the Elks Grove, 777 South St., Tewksbury to continue a casual, outdoor Celebration of Ed's life.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Beyond TOPS Inc., 668 Main St., Suite 8, Box 306, Wilmington, MA 01887 or www.beyond-tops.org.

Fond memories and expression of sympathy may be shared at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

To send a message of condolence to the family, please view the obituary at www.douglasandjohnson.com.

Joseph John, 'Joe' Fiorenza III

Loved competing at the Special Olympics

Joseph John "Joe" Fiorenza, III, age 64, of Burlington, formerly of Wilmington, passed away on Oct. 1, 2022.

Joe was born on Aug. 9, 1958, in Winchester; he was the son of the late Joseph John Fiorenza, Jr. and Maureen (Williams) Fiorenza.

Joe's family lived in Stoneham for a short time, before moving to Wilmington. Joe was educated in Wilmington and attended Camp 40 Acres.

Joe moved to Arlington in his early 20s and made friends with everyone he met, including the police department. Joe had a special place in his heart for police and fire; he took a special interest in getting to know the entire force. After several years, Joe moved to Burlington.

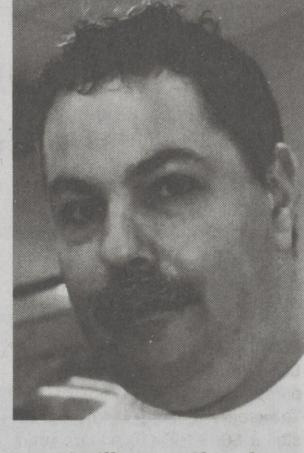
Joe was a participant in the Special Olympics; he enjoyed the running games, but he specialized in throwing activities. Joe looked forward to the Special Olympics games each year.

Joe was an avid New England sports fan; he loved the Red Sox and Patriots. Joe enjoyed watching games with his family and friends.

Joe will be remembered for his kind heart; he never met a stranger. Joe had a great personality and looked forward to family gatherings and meeting new people.

Joe was the cherished son of the late Joseph J. Fiorenza, Jr. and Maureen (Williams) Fiorenza, dear brother of Mark S. Fiorenza and his wife Kim of Plano, TX, and Michael A. Fiorenza and his wife Aileen of Wilmington, loving uncle of Michael Fiorenza, Maura Fiorenza, and Jonas Clark, great-uncle of Baker Clark.

Joe is also survived by his large extended family, as well as many friends. Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, at 10 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours were held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 4 - 7 p.m.



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Memorial donations in Joe's name may be made to the Special Olympics, 1133 19th Street NW, 12th Floor, Washington, DC 20036-3604. [Support.specialolympics.org](http://www.specialolympics.org).

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Mary E. (Benoit) Turcotte

Library aide with Town of Tewksbury

Mary E. (Benoit) Turcotte, 87, of Tewksbury, passed away at her home with her family by her side after a brief period of declining health on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2022.

She was the widow of the late Robert J. Turcotte with whom she shared 46 years of marriage before his passing in 2003.

She was born in Tewksbury on Aug. 20, 1935 and was a daughter of the late Arthur and Agnes (Hurey) Benoit. She was raised in Tewksbury where she attended the area schools.

Mary was dedicated to her career as a library aide with the Town of Tewksbury for over 30 years before her retirement. She enjoyed golfing, sewing, knitting and crocheting.

She loved traveling with her husband in their RV, anywhere they could travel.

el they would. Her fondest memories are some of the cross country journeys they took together. Above all else, spending time with her family creating memories brought her the most happiness.

Mary is survived by three children, Stephen M. Turcotte and his wife, Gerilyn M. of Lowell, Jeanne M. Dorazio and her husband, Ronald of Wilmington, NC, and Robert M. Turcotte of Tewksbury; her six grandchildren, Heather, Mark and Matthew Turcotte, Danielle Burke, Corrine Asfour, and Jamie Turcotte; her nine great-grandchildren; her dedicated and beloved niece and caretaker, Debra A. Moore; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, Bob, and parents, Mary was welcomed into heaven by her grandson,



the late Timothy Dorazio; and her eight siblings.

Her funeral took place on Monday, Oct. 3, 2022 with her funeral mass at St. Williams Church followed by burial at Tewksbury Cemetery. To leave a family a message of condolence, please find us on facebook or visit www.TewksburyFuneralHome.com at any time.

Meeting on proposed marijuana dispensary

Notice is hereby given that a community outreach meeting for a proposed marijuana establishment is scheduled for Oct. 19, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus located at 2068 Main

St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

The proposed adult-use marijuana dispensary is anticipated to be located at 2122 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876. Interested members of the community will have the opportunity to ask questions and receive answers from company, The Stories Company LLC, representatives about the proposed facility and operations.



Notice is hereby given that a community outreach meeting for a proposed marijuana facility

is scheduled for Oct. 21, 2022 at 7:10 p.m. at TJ Callahan's 1475 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

The proposed retail marijuana establishment is anticipated to be located at 2504 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876. There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions.

Elaine is survived by her beloved husband, Stephen, of 55 years, her son Ken and his wife Carol of Connecticut, son Scott and wife Kerri of Missouri, and son Kevin and wife Natalie of New Hampshire.

Elaine was the proud grandmother to her grandchildren that she absolutely adored: Jake, Lauren, Benjamin, Nicholas, and Caroline.

She was predeceased by her three brothers, William, James, and Richard.

Calling hours were on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. followed by a funeral service at 1 p.m. at Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to St.

Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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Second community outreach meeting for proposed marijuana facility

Did you know that you cannot discharge chlorinated pool water on the street or into a catch basin directly?

The Town of Tewksbury's Municipal Stormwater Bylaws allows discharge from de-chlorinated swimming pool water (less than one ppm total chlorine) provided the water is allowed to stand for one week prior to draining.

When chlorinated water enters the town's streams, wetlands, and rivers, it

harms the aquatic life, wildlife, and environment.

Here are some tips:

- Allow water to dechlorinate for one week minimum before draining (sunlight will help to naturally dissipate the chlorine)

- Let the dechlorinated water flow over your lawn before going into the roadway

- Never pump any water directly into a wetland, stream, or river

TEWKSBURY - Notice is hereby given by Cannafords Inc ("Sundaze") that a second community outreach meeting for a proposed retail marijuana establishment is scheduled for Oct. 21, 2022 at 7:10 p.m. at TJ Callahan's 1475 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

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The meeting will cover, at a minimum, the following topics: the proposed location and the

type of the marijuana establishment; the building being moved into and compliance with security requirements as outlined by 935 CMR 500 et seq. (the Massachusetts adult-use marijuana regulations); steps taken by Sundaze to prevent the diversion of marijuana to minors; Sundaze's plan to positively impact the local community; and information demonstrating how Sundaze intends to ensure that location will not constitute a nuisance to the community as defined by the law.

A copy of this notice is filed with the town clerk, the Planning Board, the

town manager and the Select Board.

A copy of this notice was mailed at least seven calendar days prior to the community outreach meeting to abutters of the proposed address of the marijuana establishment, owners of land directly opposite on any public or private street or way, and abutters to the abutters within 300 feet of the property line of the petitioner as they appear on the most recent applicable tax list, notwithstanding that the land of any such owner is located in another city or town.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 17, 2022 at 7:10 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Sign Effects on behalf of Extras LLC** for a Sign Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to install a 66" x 22" (10 square feet) full color digital display mounted to a free-standing pylon sign as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 663 Main Street, Assessor's Map 34, Lot 46, zoned General Business.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tekwksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman

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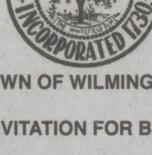
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 17, 2022 at 7:05 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Univar Solutions c/o Michael Amenta** for a Special Permit pursuant to Section 3.5 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a fence exceeding seven feet between a commercial and industrial use as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 400 Main Street, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 77, zoned Industrial 1.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

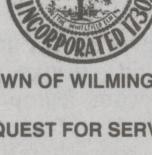
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishing and installing the following item: **Demolition of Existing Structures at 64 Wildwood Street and 13 Dadant Drive** will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bids will be opened in the Office of the Town Manager on: **Wednesday, October 26, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.**

Bid Specifications may be obtained at the Town's website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>

A performance bond in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total amount of the contract price with a surety company qualified to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be required for the faithful performance of the contract, as well as a labor and materials bond in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total contract price.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

REQUEST FOR SERVICES

OWNER'S PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERVICES FOR WILDWOOD EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

The Town of Wilmington, the "Owner," is seeking the services of a qualified "Owner's Project Manager (OPM) as defined in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 149, § 44A½(c) and as further defined by provisions stated in the RFS to provide Project Management Services for the design, construction, demolition, addition to and/or renovation of the Wildwood Early Childhood Center (the "Proposed Project"), located at 182 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The Town of Wilmington is requesting the services of an Owner's Project Manager (OPM) to represent the Owner during the feasibility study and schematic design phases of the contract, which may be amended to include continued Project Management services through design development, construction documents, bid and award, construction, and final closeout of the Proposed Project. The estimated total project costs (*using the listed, new construction costs on MSBA's website*) of an approved potential Project may range from \$20 million to excess of \$105 million depending upon the solution agreed upon by the Owner and the MSBA and ultimately approved by a vote of the MSBA Board of Directors.

A non-mandatory informational meeting and site inspection will be conducted on October 11, 2022 @ 3:30 pm starting at Wilmington Town Hall 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 in Room 9 followed by a site visit of the Wildwood Early Childhood Center, 182 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The complete RFS may be

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All bids for this project are subject to applicable public bidding laws of Massachusetts, including, but not limited to G.L. c.30, §39M.

Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development and the weekly payroll record submittal requirements under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 through 27D inclusive.

Selection of the contractor will be based upon bidder qualifications, including evidence of past performance in similar projects, and bid price. The contract will be awarded to the bidder deemed by the awarding authority to be the lowest responsible and eligible bidder.

The bidder agrees that its bid shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of the bids.

The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities, to accept or reject, in whole or in part any or all bids, or take whatever other action may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

The Town of Wilmington
By: Jeffrey M. Hull,
Town Manager
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obtained on October 5, 2022, electronically by visiting the Town of Wilmington website <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>

Sealed proposals clearly labeled "Owner's Project Management Services for Wildwood Early Childhood Center" will be received in the office of the Town Manager, Jeffrey M. Hull, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA until 3:00 P.M. on October 19, 2022.

Each respondent shall submit ten (10) hard copies of the response to this Request for Services (RFS) and one electronic version in PDF format on CD/zip drive. Each response shall clearly identify the respondent's name and business address. Late responses will not be accepted.

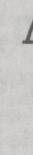
Applicants will be required to complete the MSBA Owner's Project Management Application Form as well as any supplemental requirements stated in the RFS. The fee shall be negotiated with the selected firm. All sub-consultants to be involved in this project shall be identified in the response. This project is funded in part by MSBA and is subject to MSBA rules and regulations.

All questions regarding this RFS should be directed to Susan L. Inman, Assistant Town Manager/Human Resources Director, at bids@wilmingtonma.gov. Questions will be accepted until October 13, 2022 @ 3:00 P.M. The Town shall not be responsible for responses arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services etc. or any reason whatsoever. Postmarks will not be considered.

The Town of Wilmington does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any responses of or any part thereof in response to this RFS or take any other action as the Town may deem to be in its best interest.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT

Here in New England, it is easy to take for granted the abundance of local, fresh seafood that is conveniently at our disposal. Most New England seafood lovers partake in the pleasure of lobster, haddock, and clams year round, but New England oyster lovers tend to get a "raw" deal when it comes to enjoying oysters year round.

Some may begrudge the true oyster connoisseur, as they enjoy oysters raw, served with lemon, cocktail sauce, or even champagne mignonette sauce.

While this may not be appealing to the less adventurous eater, oysters are

also delicious served fried, backed, steamed or stewed, but unlike more common New England seafoods, they are not locally available year round.

The true gourmet New England seafood lover looks forward to October in New England, and not just for the pretty fall foliage and pumpkin spiced latte, but because it also signifies the beginning of oyster harvest season.

The New England oyster harvest season typically runs from mid-October to late February or early March.

Although there are many coastal New England towns that rely on the fishing industry in general, the small town of Wellfleet is considered a big source of

locally harvested shellfish here in Massachusetts.

Wellfleet does enjoy a nice pull of summer tourism business due to its many beautiful beaches, but Wellfleet's local economy also relies heavily on the shellfish industry.

Employing an estimated 300 people in the Town of Wellfleet, the shellfish industry has a normal annual worth of over six million dollars, however shellfish sales were cut in half during the past two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In an effort to support and rejuvenate this financially hard hit industry, the Wellfleet Shellfish Promotion and Tasting organization (a.k.a. SPAT) is proud to support the return of the 22nd annual Wellfleet OysterFest, held on Oct. 15 and 16, 2022. This event has not been held in-person in over two years because of the recent pandemic.

In past years, OysterFest has seen crowd sizes of 20,000 to 25,000 people, but this year's attendance will be limited to 6,000 people per day.

In order to control crowd size because of ongoing COVID concerns and safety concerns due to a lack of fire and police personnel, this year's event will have a limited attendance and advanced ticket purchase is required.

SPAT organizers plan to highlight shellfish education at the event by featuring scientific talks and tours of local shellfish farms.

This two-day event is a family-friendly festival with plenty to do for all ages.

Visitors can enjoy live music, cooking demonstrations, and children's activities that include an area with bouncing houses and games.

Adults and children are welcome to test their spelling skills at the OysterFest Spelling Bee, located at the Public Library at 55 Main St.

The highlight of the weekend is the Nationally recognized annual Shuck-Off competition, in which contestants race to see who can shuck the most oysters in the allotted time frame.

(Shucking oysters is the process of removing a fresh oyster from the shell with a knife. This process is not as easy as it sounds!)

Other planned events include a road race, beer and oyster crawl, art and oyster crawl, and of course, plenty of local shellfish and seafood to enjoy.

Free parking is available at all of Wellfleet's beach parking lots, and a free bus will transport visitors to the site of all of the OysterFest activities.

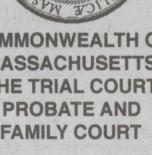
While the weather is still good, why not take a drive to the much less crowded, off-season Cape Cod and partake of the local oyster bounty at Wellfleet's OysterFest 2022.

To register and purchase tickets or to apply to enter this year's Shuck-Off contest, visit www.wellfleetspat.org.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI22P5000EA

Estate of: Clifford G Chubbuck
Also known as:
Clifford Chubbuck,
Cliff G Chubbuck
Date of Death: 07/07/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Meg A Williams of Nashua NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Meg A Williams of Nashua NH be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT

Docket No. MI13P1773PM

In the matter of: Kellie S. David
Of: Wilmington, MA
Protected Person/
Disabled Person/Respondent

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the 7th account(s) of Susan C. Palmer of Pepperell MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s).

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.

You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both.

The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Any one may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks,

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Wilmington SPORTS

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To serve on an interim basis

Amico taking over as boys basketball coach

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - When Dennis Ingram put his application in for the interim athletic director's position, he knew that if he got it, that he would have to give up coaching the boys basketball team.

When he got the AD's job, and had to find a new hoop coach, Ingram didn't have to go too far to find his replacement. About

the duties as the head coach on an interim basis. Last year Amico joined the staff as a volunteer assistant, all while holding his full-time career position of assistant Athletic Director to Mia Muzio. When she announced her resignation to take the same position at Lynnfield High School, both Ingram and Amico (as well as a third candidate) interviewed for the interim Athletic

takes on his first head coach's position.

"It'll be fun because Jon literally sits six feet across from me every day so are we literally going to talk basketball every single morning? I'm sure it's going to be exciting for him but I'm going to do the best that I can to let him be the coach," said Ingram. "I don't want to be that person who says 'I would do this or I would do that'. It would be more important for me to be a sounding board for him. If he does have any questions, I can give him some advice."

Ingram served as the head coach from 2017 to 2022, compiling an overall record of 29-68, which included three trips to the post-season. This past year was the best of the five seasons. The 'Cats finished 11-10 overall, which was the first winning season since 2011. Then senior Tommy Mallinson surpassed the 1,000 point plateau, before Wilmington was eliminated by Bedford in the first round of the new Division 2 statewide tournament. Amico was part of that fun, 11-win season.

"Jon was the Assistant to the Athletic Director last year and he contacted me out of the blue and said that he would love to get into coaching," said Ingram. "We met and we got along right from the get-go. The way things turned, I had a varsity assistant for a couple of years, Ryan Walsh who moved to Tennessee and

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six feet.

Recently, Ingram announced that Jon Amico will be taking over

Director's position, with Ingram getting the nod. Amico has remained as his assistant, but now

Senior captain Owen, and sophomore sister Abigail close out successful seasons

Mitchell Siblings strike a close bond

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - When they were younger as kids, they recalled a time when they were throwing golf balls at one another until their father put a stop to it.

Now years later, Owen and Abigail Mitchell just completed their second season together as teammates for the Wilmington High School co-ed golf team.

And if you ask head coach Steve Lynch, the brother-and-sister/senior and sophomore duo, weren't chucking their three-wood clubs at one another, instead they were really close teammates.

"They are very comfortable together as teammates. Sometimes you know that big brother doesn't want little sister around. We've all been through that if you have brothers and sisters. In this case, there's been no problems," said Lynch.

"They come into (practice and matches) together, they commute with other players as well and Abigail is part of the gang. The two of them have a great relationship. It's a healthy relationship and it looks like they love each other. They encourage each other."

"In practice I put them together because they

help each other, they support each other and they know the sport. That's what we need to get this program back on its feet. We need kids that don't want to play golf just to play golf. We want kids who want to play golf, to improve and they embrace the game and love the game. We haven't had that in a while. We're starting to get it a little bit but they are two real good examples of that. Owen and Abigail demonstrate that they are working on their game constantly, so we're hoping that gets contagious."

Certainly the wins have not come for the program in quite some time, but when it comes to the Mitchell's, they can both play the game.

Starting with Owen, he made an immediate impact as a freshman. He not only was in the starting line-up, but he played at the No. 4 spot for most of the season before being bumped up to No. 3 in the last few matches. When the season was over, he earned the Team MVP award and also was recognized as a Middlesex League All-Star.

"That was really cool but I haven't been able to live up to that (since)," said Owen with a laugh.

After that freshman year, he kept moving up the team's depth chart,



Brother-and-sister duo, Owen and Abigail Mitchell, finished up their seasons with the golf team this past week. Both were in the line-up every match and had success.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

including to the top spot this season. If you know anything about high school golf and the Middlesex League, you know that playing at the No. 1 spot is like going up against (the old) Tiger Woods or Phil Mickelson.

"Owen is playing at the number one spot this year and playing against the other number one guys in the league," said Lynch. "It's so hard in golf to have your record reflect how you play. You're playing the number one kid (every match). Case in point, the number one kid from Winchester is the Club Champion over at Winchester Country Club and he shoots like a 67 (for 18 holes) in a championship match over there."

While Owen joked that he hasn't played as well since his freshman year, Lynch knows that's not true.

"Owen came out as a freshman and really lit the league, and certainly the team on fire because he was voted a league all-star. He then had some sophomore growing pains and it wasn't as productive as a season," said Lynch. "Of course, in golf, the higher you play up, in terms of one, two, three and four (spots), you're playing pretty good competition from the

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From the Sports Editor's Desk

Twenty years of friendship will never be forgotten

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It's still so vivid in my mind. It was an afternoon in early September back in 2002. At the time, the Town Crier was located on Lowell Street in Wilmington. I walked into the building one day and collected my mail (back then people would submit articles on pieces of paper). In the pile of mail was a pink piece of paper, with a message for me to call someone named Mike Ippolito, who was interested in a writing position.

I walked up the stairs to my office and made that phone call. Mike answered and told me that he had a background in sportswriting and recently moved to this area. Mike's enthusiasm for sports, for writing and for the opportunity to write for the Town Crier made it impossible not to give him a chance.



Immediately Mike was a fit with the company. He worked here for about six months before we met in person, which is always a fun story to share. His stories were fantastic from day one. He wrote from his heart. People absolutely loved him and his work. He had a different writing style, but that's what made him such an incredible sportswriter. His ability to build up stories and events were second to none.

From that first conversation - until last Monday's phone call from Mike's brother-in-law informing me that Mike had unexpectedly passed away - was 20 years of friendship that I'll always cherish and hold very close to my own heart.

Mike was a great friend. He was one of my closest and dearest friends.

And now over a matter of days, this great friend went from watching over my stories to find mistakes, to watching over all of us from his new home in heaven.

We are all so heartbroken.

Mike was as genuine as they come. He was so laid-back, caring, so easy-going, funny and just had a way about him that made life so enjoyable. He truly was a family man, who loved and adored his wife Lisa and their children Michael and Adam so much. Their achievements in life, their funny stories, were things Mike truly treasured and enjoyed sharing.

Throughout my 20 years with Mike, the majority of our time was spent on the phone or through computers with thousands and thousands and thousands of emails, texts and phone calls. We would see each other a handful of times each year, mostly when I asked him to double up on an assignment with me, or occasionally I would convince him that it was time for us to meet out for a beer and a plate of nachos.

Our friendship was much more than work related. Way back in the early years, Mike and Lisa set me up on a date. After that came surprise birthday parties, fantasy baseball and football leagues, other get-togethers and my wedding. I'll always remember him sharing the news to me that Adam was several months away from entering this world, and I know he always remembered me sharing the news that my wife Julie and I were traveling to Tennessee to adopt our

twin girls, Lennox and Teagan.

Mike and his brother Frank shared Patriots season tickets for the past 28 years. Almost every year, Mike would sell a pair of tickets to me and whenever I went over to his house to give him the money and grab the tickets, we would just talk and talk and I'd always be late for wherever I had to next.

As an employee, Mike wrote thousands and thousands of stories about thousands and thousands of athletes. He covered hundreds of games and other sporting events. He built countless friendships along the way, which was evident with the showings at his services over the weekend.

Over his 20 years, he was "Mr. Shawsheen Tech". He covered all of the teams every week, writing countless team and feature sto-

ries. Besides his love for the Rams, Mike did so much for the Wilmington and Tewksbury communities as well. In the fall and winter seasons, he would spend either Friday nights or Saturday mornings/afternoons at the football fields and during the winter it was Friday nights at the basketball courts and Saturdays at the ice hockey rinks or at wrestling meets. During the spring, it was trips to the local tennis and lacrosse courts and fields. On top of that, he wrote college roundups and feature stories, and highlighted athletes from other schools and covered road races and summer events.

Mike covered the 1,000 yard rushers and the state champion wrestlers, but truthfully his better written stories were ones about the kids who didn't bring home a medal every week. He thrived to write about those athletes.

I'll never forgot all of the games that we attended together. We were together for five state hockey championship team titles!

The last one, this past March with Tewksbury, was the last time I saw Mike.

We were also at Gillette Stadium three times together and enjoyed one Super Bowl title.

The list could go on and on.

Most of those times, Mike would bring his boys with him. Whether it was the press boxes up at the Fleet Center or the sidelines of the football games, Michael and Adam spent countless afternoons with their father, soaking up a sportswriter's life and creating memories that they will have for the rest of their lives.

Besides all of that, Mike would fill in for me. If I couldn't make a big game, he was there. Just this past June, my daughters had their dance recital on the same day as the Tewksbury High School Softball team was playing in the state championship game. I asked him if he would take a ride to UMass-Amherst to cover the game. As always, his response was "sure, no problem."

If I went on vacation, he did everything and I never had to worry. Mike always took care of everything. If it was editing my stories, helping me out with research or taking on additional stories at 11 pm on a Tuesday night because I was behind, he did it.

Mike, thank you everyone.

I love you pal.

Over the past 20 years, every Tuesday night has been incredibly difficult and stressful. All of our writing has to be done by Wednesday morning in order for me to paginate the pages in time so the paper can get printed and you all get it in your mailboxes on time. Mike and I strived to put out the best product we could, all while meeting deadline each and every week.

If my math is correct, we did about 1,000 of those stressful Tuesday nights together or maybe it was in the 900 range if you subtract vacations and some of the slower weeks, but you get the picture.

Mike wrote so much, that almost every Tuesday night, he would send me an email just before midnight to tell me he was going to sleep for 2-to-3 hours, then he would wake up and write the other two or three stories that were on his list for that week.

I would get those Wednesday morning stories and immediately start paginating the pages. He would then go off to his full-time job as an Operations Manager at a local law firm, and on a slow day, he would get ten emails or texts from me with questions, or requests to help me with something.

Mike's devotion and loyalty to this newspaper was never doubted for one second.

Mike was also quite the repair man - not like the guy who comes to your house to fix a hole in your wall, but over the past decade-plus, he was the repair man of my own relationships. I can count seven or eight times, including just recently in June, when Mike had to repair a broken relationship that I had with a local coach or school administrator, who didn't like something I wrote. Mike repaired that relationship, all while taking on another team to cover during for that season(s), all because of something that I had done.

By far, to me, Mike's best quality was listening. He'd take the assignments every week and they would get done. He would listen during the interviews and catch something little that the person said and turn that into a story that made everyone proud. He would listen to me vent - all of the time about happenings with this job. And each time, it was Mike who would steer me in the right direction on how to handle a tough situation with a coach, parent or even another coworker. I would bounce ideas off of him all of the time and more often than not, I'd take his advice and later thank him for not allowing me to follow through with my ill-advised idea.

Through the 20 years, I never, ever got upset at him. He got upset at me once when I changed one of his stories around and after a few days, that incident became something that we laughed about time after time.

Mike had a great laugh. And I certainly will miss that.

I will miss so much about Mike Ippolito.

I have a lot of figuring out to do here at the Town Crier with his absence but I'll answer those questions at a later date. Until then I just want to honor him in as many ways possible.

I think he deserves that.

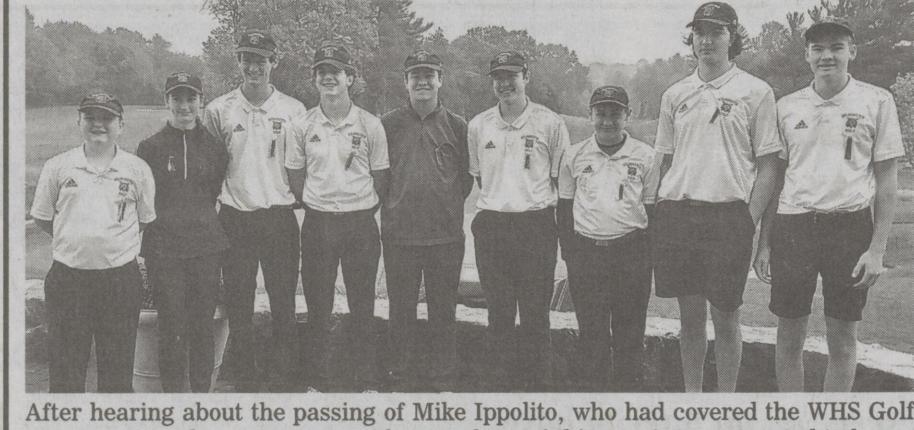
I know he deserves that.

I've been so honored to have Mike as one of my closest friends for the past 20 years. It all started with a pink piece of paper which turned into the new guy in town making such an impact of so many lives for two-decades. Especially mine.

Mike, thank you everyone.

I love you pal.

Golf team pays tribute to Ippolito



After hearing about the passing of Mike Ippolito, who had covered the WHS Golf program over the past 17 years, the members of this year's team wanted to honor him, and they did so by wearing ribbons on their shirts during Tuesday's match against Stoneham. The team includes from left, Dennis Repucci, Abby Mitchell, Owen Mitchell, Bobby Cyr, Joe Galvin, Pat Stokes, Nathan Carriere, Ayden Balter and Austin Harper. (courtesy photo/coach Steve Lynch).

Just one week gone by, and it's not the same without you, Mike

By DOUG HASTINGS
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Hey Mike,

It's only been about a week since you left us, but a lot of stuff has happened down here without you.

Maybe you've seen most of it, but just in case you haven't, I figured I'd fill you in.

You went to heaven on Monday.

By Wednesday, just about every coach and athletic director throughout Tewksbury, Wilmington and Shawsheen Tech heard the terrible news and everyone had the same reaction - shock, sadness and lots and lots of great memories.

I covered Shawsheen football on Friday night, a few hours after I stood in a long and winding line at your wake in Woburn. The wake was amazing by the way, your wonderful wife and your two boys were as brave as can be.

I had to park illegally at a bank because the crowd was so big and I appreciate you looking down and not letting me get a ticket my old pal.

Coach Craig Turner and the entire Wilmington High football team was filling out of your wake as I was walking in. I stood right behind Wilmington High Athletic Director Dennis Ingram in line and Shawsheen sports guru Greg Bendel was a few people behind me.

It was great to see such a large turnout.

Walking onto that field in Andover with Shawsheen warming up really stunk Mike.

I missed not seeing you and running up to say hello like I had for the past two decades.

My favorite games were when we were covering opposite teams for different papers and we'd stand across the field from each other. When my team scored, I'd make a few taunting motions in your direction.

When your team scored?

It was usually some goofy dance by you. It was awful, but it was awesome.

You know how it usually worked when we both covered Shawshene, me for a competing publication. I was a few minutes late and would come bumbling over to you so you could catch me up on the first few plays because, of course, you were early.

Don't worry, I never told your editor Jamie Pote that you helped me out.

You also spoiled competition for me.

Early in my newspaper career, I had a natural resentment toward the opposition.

Then, you came along.

As I walked onto that sideline on Friday, your sideline, the Shawshene coaching staff saw me and they approached, one by one.

I could see such strength and empathy in their eyes, in their strides and in their hugs before we exchanged a single word. You were unquestionably a member of that



Here's an up-close image of the ribbons that the members of the WHS Golf team had on their uniforms during Tuesday's match. (courtesy photo/coach Steve Lynch).

family and each of those awesome guys couldn't wait to come over and express their grief and their gratitude for what you did for their school and its student body.

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Mitchell Siblings strike a close bond

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other teams. So Owen, because of the line-up, always played someone of equal or better skill and wasn't as successful during his sophomore year. His junior and senior years, he has come back to form."

Getting back to that form includes his lowest score of the season, a plus-2, 38. His short game is his strength. He recalled using a seven-iron from 160 yards out and his shot landing one foot away from the pin. He said shots like that have helped him earn about a half-dozen birdies this year, but it also helps him play a little catch-up.

"I can drive it about 230 yards or so," he said. "Most of the kids that I play against can drive it around 250 to 270 (yards) and sometimes even 280. If I'm playing from that far behind, I have to make it up somehow, so I got to get some good iron shots and then hopefully make some good putts."

That part of the game, putting, is one area that Abigail seems to have the most confidence in. She knows that her driving needs work, between her stance and footwork, as well as distance. That being said, her overall short game makes up for that.

"I don't drive the ball crazy far. I hit as far as I can. The (women's) tees being closer a bit helps, but I can probably hit it 180 or 190 (yards)," said



Wilmington High senior captain Owen Mitchell lets a tee shot go while teammate Patrick Stokes looks on during an earlier season Middlesex League Golf match.

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Abigail while noting that her lowest score on the season was a six-over par, 44. "I'm working a lot on my form right now, and not really on my power.

"My putting is where I get most of my points. I have learned that when it comes to playing against kids who play the five spot, they usually can drive the ball really far but they aren't great at putting. I try to catch some points there with better putting."

For Abigail, she has come so far in such a short time with her game. She said that Owen played in a lot of junior tournaments.

ments when he was younger, and she only started to take the sport seriously two summers ago. She admitted that she didn't play as much as she should have over this past summer, but despite that she's holding her own playing against mostly boys in one of the toughest public school leagues in the state.

"Abigail was mostly an alternate for us last year as a freshman. Similar to Owen, she's working on her game constantly and I can see it," said Lynch.

"She's always giving herself a little private lesson before many of her shots. Unlike Owen, she was quiet last year, but her level of play this year has given her a (higher) level of confidence.

"I've always told the kids in golf especially there's a big difference between confidence and cockiness. I don't want anyone being cocky. Her skill level has gotten a lot better this year which has helped her become more confident as a player and as a result of that, her personality has become more alive in terms of her talking and interaction.

"Last year she was much more reserved and it has to be tough because she's the only girl on an all guys team. It's got to be tough for someone like that to display their personality, but kids love playing with her. Sometimes I paired her up with her brother because I thought she might be more comfortable. Right now I can pair her with anybody and she's very comfortable with that and it's showing. She's playing our number five spot all year and she's going to be someone on our team next year that's going to be relied upon."

In the history of the WHS Golf program, Abigail is just the third female, following Aubrey Ungvarsky, who had a tremendous career and went on to play at the University of Hartford, and then last year's captain Rhiannon Dymant. Abigail admits that she gets more nervous being matched up against another female, compared to any of the boys in the league.

"It's just different because I'm so used to playing against guys," she said. "You do have your advantage with the tees but I don't think that really matters. There's not a ton of girls in (high school) golf and almost every girl that I have played against is really good. I'm glad to be a part of (the program and follow Ungvarsky and Dymant). I'm hoping that there will be more girls in the future, but I don't see any coming in anytime soon."

Come next year, Abigail will most likely be the only female on the team once again. Lynch told her that if she continues on the path that she's on now, she may become the program's second female captain, following Dymant. In either case next year's team does need a captain, since Abigail's older brother will be taking his clubs with him, and leaving the 'C' for someone else.

"Owen was elected captain and he's a very stoic guy," said Lynch. "The kids respect him because of his skill level primarily and secondly because he's a great kid. He's not someone who is going to get in your face and scream at you. I don't think we see that in golf anyway, but he's a quiet leader."

"He is always working on his game. He always comes to me after practice and tells me what he did well and he spends most of his time on what he didn't do well and what he needed to work on. It's always a good sign from a golfer when you recognize that you're deficient in this area a little bit and I need to work on that. He does that constantly and is always working on his game."

Owen said that his plan is to continue to play golf whether in college or just as a recreational sport, like the rest of us.

That's a good plan, and a much better than the one of throwing golf balls at his younger sister.

Season comes to an end for Golfers; Volleyball team fall to Melrose

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STONEHAM - On Tuesday afternoon, the Wilmington High School Golf team closed out its season with a 48.5-23.5 loss to Stoneham, in a make-up match that was slated to originally be held back on September 22nd. In this match, the team elected to honor longtime Town Crier sportswriter Mike Ippolito, who passed away last week, by wearing honorary ribbons on their shirts.

The loss to Stoneham ended another tough season in terms of wins and losses, finishing 0-11. But if you ask coach Steve Lynch and some of the players, it was a fun season, especially during practices as everyone seemed to enjoy each other's company.

The loss also ended the

was edged out, losing 5-4.

Last Wednesday, three Wildcat golfers took part in the Middlesex League shoot-out. The Cats finished in 12th place with a combined score of 289, which was three shots behind Woburn for 11th place. Mitchell finished with an 89 (for 18 holes), followed by Galvin with a 93 and Stokes with a score of 117.

"A rebuilding year and with that comes growing pains," said Lynch. "I see good things coming with younger team and the return of key players Joe Galvin, Bobby Cyr and Abby Mitchell. Newcomers Ayden, balter Austin Harper, Nathan Carriere and eighth grader Dennis Repucci all will return as tried veterans. Hopefully we will get some other players to compete with our returning veterans next season



The senior members on this year's WHS Golf team includes from left, Patrick Stokes and captain Owen Mitchell, right.

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careers of the two seniors on the team, captain Owen Mitchell and Patrick Stokes.

"Stokes has been a steady presence for four years, improving his game every year," said Lynch.

"He is a leader and role model for younger players. He is always encouraging others, he's polite, and a great kid. He was invaluable this year for us going 4-5-2."

Against Stoneham, junior Joe Galvin continued his strong play of late by winning his match 5.5-3.5.

Mitchell shot a 43 and lost his match 5-4, Stokes shot a 47 and lost his match 5.5-

3.5 and Bobby Cyr came up short, losing 5-4.

Wilmington also had

three other league matches last week, losing to

Woburn 51.5-20.5, Lexington 44.5-27.5 and

Arlington 45-27.

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Stokes tied his match at

4.5 and Galvin, playing the

No. 4 spot, won 5-4, which

included shooting a 45.

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Harper lost a close match,

5-4.

Finally against Arlington, Mitchell shot a

personal best 37, and tied

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and begin to turn things around."

VOLLEYBALL

The Wildcats had just one match this past week, losing to perennial state contender Melrose, 3-0 (25-20, 25-11 and 25-10) to fall to 1-8 on the season.

"We still need to improve upon our defense - it's lacking and continues to be an area where we are losing points," said head coach Lauren Donoghue.

"It's difficult to gain momentum on offense when we aren't passing consistently."

Serving hurt us a bit tonight and in prior matches it's been extremely consistent. On the contrary, we picked up a lot more on coverage which we've worked on at practice and will continue to do."

The coach added that Annabelle Lozzi "was strong at the net blocking", Maddie McCarron "did extremely well offensively", Mia Vestal "made some smart decisions offensively with assists," and Shaylan Bresnahan "had a few kills on the outside as well."

Wilmington will have a busy week upcoming, first hosting the reigning Division 4 state champions of Ipswich on Thursday, before staying at home to face Burlington on Friday night (5:15) and Lexington on Tuesday (6 pm).



Sophomore Abigail Mitchell went from being an alternate last year, to earning the No. 5 spot in the varsity line-up. She has played well all season, including a couple of birdies.

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tion from the Wildcats' players certainly didn't go unnoticed.

"They played hard and they tried their hardest. They cut to the ball, they hustled and they never quit," said head coach Leanne Ebert. "Right up to the end you could see that - they just never quit. And we faced a high caliber team. What more can I ask for?"

"I'm proud to coach a team that gives it their all, that tries hard, does-

n't quit, even when they are losing and plays until the end. That's a team that I'm proud of and I told them that I'm proud of them. I told them that you are all walking away from this knowing you gave it your all and that feels good, despite the score (and outcome)."

In that loss, the Minutemen outshot Wilmington, 20-2 and had a 14-0 advantage with offensive corners. Goalie Gracy Giannarco was

superb in the net, making 18 saves.

"Yeah, she played great (and made 18 saves) and Colleen Logan made a defensive save," said Ebert. "(Outcomes) like this happens, but I'm proud of the way they played today and I'm hoping we can bring that energy to Thursday's game when we go to Woburn."

Last Friday, Wilmington defeated Burlington, 1-0. Alexis Melvin scored the

lone goal, coming in the third quarter.

"At halftime, I changed the midline. I had Abby Hassell up as a forward to help create some scoring opportunities and then I bounced her back to a midline spot, which is where I had her," said Ebert. "I think that kind of helped to reset the team and to help push the ball. I moved her up just to mix it up a bit but then at halftime I moved her

FIELD HOCKEY B8W

Field Hockey team's no quit attitude paying off

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WILMINGTON - It was kind of an up and down week for the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team. It started last Wednesday with a disappointing 2-1 loss to Melrose, which was followed by a solid 1-0 win over Burlington held Friday as part of Senior Night, and then on Monday, the 'Cats played very well but fell to a

strong Lexington team, 2-0.

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Wilmington's Noah Spencer (81) makes a catch, while Arlington Catholic's Luca Maniccia (23) moves in to make the tackle during the 'Cats season opener played last month. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

WHS Football falls to 0-4 with loss to Melrose

'Cats execute with effort, just not with hanging onto the ball

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MELROSE

Statistically speaking, Wilmington had the edge over Melrose in almost every category. The 'Cats had 218 total yards of offense compared to 189 for the Red Raiders. Wilmington had 185 yards on the ground compared to 123. Wilmington ran 50 scrimmage plays compared to 33.

But when Friday night's game was over, Melrose had the distinct advantage in two categories: less turnovers and the final score.

Wilmington had four turnovers, and Melrose had just one, and once again that became the thorn in the side of the 'Cats. Melrose took advantage of the turnovers and also held Wilmington from several scoring bids to come away with a 28-7 victory played at the Fred Green Field on Friday night.

The loss puts Wilmington at 0-4 overall and 0-1 in the league, while the win puts Melrose at 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the league. The Red Raiders have defeated Malden, Lexington and Wilmington while losing to Reading, and Wilmington has been defeated by Arlington Catholic, Greater Lowell, Billerica and now Melrose.

"We didn't hold onto the ball, but I'm really proud of the kids though," said Wildcat head coach Craig Turner. "They played their butts off, and really played hard. We were down by a touchdown at halftime against a really good team and the kids battled. Melrose has a lot more than we do. We're young, we're playing a lot of freshmen and sophomores and we're inexperienced. I feel for the kids because they really, really played hard and have got-

ten better every week."

The game got off to an auspicious start. Wilmington started with the ball on its own 25. They moved the ball to the 38, but a holding call and an incomplete pass forced a third-and-32 from its own 16. From there, quarterback Jacob Roque went back to pass and the ball was intercepted by Sam Madden at the Melrose 46. He ran it back to the Wilmington 18, but fumbled on the return and Wilmington recovered.

That allowed the Wildcats offense to stay on the field and get a new set of downs. Facing third-and-11 this time, Roque connected on a 13-yard pass to Hunter Sands near the sideline, but the ball came loose and Melrose pounced on it. It then took Melrose eight plays to go 30 yards before running back Stephen Fogarty crossed the goal line on a three-yard run and Daniel O'Connell's first of four PAT kicks was good.

Wilmington again moved the ball, gaining two first downs which included a terrific run by Roque on third-and-ten. He darted up the middle before shifting to his right and was taken down after a 39-yard gain. Four plays later, Sam Madden again picked him off with a pass in the end zone and he ran it back to the M21.

From there, the Red Raiders reeled off a 9-play, 79-yard drive with Cameron Lippie catching a 19-yard TD pass from Josh Madden to make it 14-0.

Wilmington stormed right back and really put forth a strong, impressive drive. Roque was excellent in this series, connecting on a few quick passes right over the middle to Hunter Sands for eight yards, Noah Spencer for 18 and then Brett Ebert for 11. That set up first-and-goal from the one and Julien Cella ran it in, and Sands booted the PAT to

cut the lead in half at 14-7.

"We really moved the ball offensively and that's a big and strong defensive line," said Turner. "They have a Division 1 college kid (Braden Marceau-Olayinka) in there. We don't have a kid like that. But I'm very proud of our kids. We hung in there."

In the second half, the 'Cats defense held Melrose to a three-and-out to open the third quarter. That gave Wilmington the ball on the M42, but three plays later, Bennett Cassavoy came up with a big interception, returning it 29 yards to the Wilmington 24. Four plays later, Josh Madden scored on a one-yard keeper play to make it 21-7.

Then with 65 seconds left, Nicolas Chiulli scored on a 4-yard run to put the game away.

Wilmington held Melrose to just 123 rushing yards and had three tackles for loss of yards. Melrose converted 6-of-8 third down attempts which kept drives going and ultimately hurt the 'Cats.

"(Defensive End) Dempsey Murphy was fantastic on defense, just fantastic," said Turner. "We just need to get some of those big stops on third downs. We've been giving up some big plays on third downs. We also did that in past seasons. We would do all of the tough stuff, and then give up some cheap yards and teams would get a first down."

"If we keep grinding, we're going to get a few (wins). We are what we are, we're very young, we're getting better and we'll get there. We're starting a lot of juniors who never played before and a lot of sophomores who never played before."

Wilmington will host Watertown on Friday with a 7:00 pm start.

"Watertown's 4-0, so we're hoping to get that one and that will start it for us," said Turner.

Week 4 High School Football results

Week 4 Football Scores

Merrimack Valley Conference

Andover 30, Central Catholic 29

Methuen 49, Haverhill 20

Xaverian 49, Lawrence 0

Chelmsford 49, Lowell 8

Tewksbury 26, North Andover 14

Billerica 55, Dracut 7

Middlesex League

Melrose 28, Wilmington 7

Wakefield 28, Stoneham 6

Watertown 42, Burlington 7

Lexington 7, Winchester 6

Woburn 35, Arlington 7

Reading 35, Belmont 7

Commonwealth Athletic Conference

Lynn Tech 28, Whittier 12

Gr. Lowell 34, Northeast 30

Man-Essex 41, Essex Tech 7

Shawsheen 20, Gr. Lawrence 14

Lowell Catholic 32, KIPP 12

Week 5 Games

Merrimack Valley Conference

Friday's Games

Andover at Methuen, 7

Central Catholic at Lowell, 7

Haverhill at Lawrence, 7

North Andover at Chelmsford, 7

Tewksbury at Billerica, 7

Dracut at North Middlesex, 7

Middlesex League

Friday's Games

Melrose at Stoneham, 6:30

Watertown at Wilmington, 6:30

Lexington at Arlington, 7

Winchester at Belmont, 7

Reading at Woburn, 7

Burlington at Wakefield, 7

Commonwealth Athletic Conference

Thursday's Game

Minuteman at Whittier Tech, 6

Friday's Games

Gr. Lawrence at Essex Tech, 7

Gr. Lowell at Shawsheen, 7

Swampscott at Northeast, 7

KIPP at Manchester-Essex, 7

Saturday's Game

Georgetown at Lowell Catholic, 11

WHS Football Box Score and Stats

MELROSE 28, WILMINGTON 7

Wilmington (0-4)	7	7	7	7	-	28
Melrose (3-1)	0	7	0	0	-	07
M: Stephan Fogarty 3 run (Daniel O'Donnell kick)						
M: Cameron Lippie 19 pass from Josh Madden (O'Donnell kick)						
W: Julien Cella 1 run (Hunter Sands kick)						
M: Madden 1 run (O'Donnell kick)						
M: Nicolas Chiulli 4 run (O'Donnell kick)						

Team Stats

	W	M
First Downs	11	11
Rushes-Yards	33-185	30-123
Pass-Att-Int	5-18-3	3-4-0
Passing Yards	63	66
Total Yards	218	189
Penalties-Yards	2-15	3-20
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1

Individual Stats

Passing: Wilmington, Jacob Roque 4-for-12, 50 yards, 0 TDs, 3 INTs; Michael Lawler 1-for-6, 13 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Melrose, Josh Madden 3-for-4, 66 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INTs.

Rushing: Wilmington, Michael Lawler 13-80; Jacob Roque 6-61; Peter LeBlanc 4-21; Julien Cella 6-17, 1 TD; Nick Iascone 2-14; Christian Febbo 1-0; Team 1 - (-8); Melrose, Nicolas Chiulli 10-69, 1 TD; Josh Madden 13-41, 1 TD; Stephan Fogarty 4-13, 1 TD; Otto Albanese 2-6; Team 1 - (-6).

Receiving: Wilmington, Hunter Sands 2-21; Noah Spencer 1-18; Julien Cella 1-13; Brett Ebert 1-11; Melrose, Ellis Davis 1-30; Cameron Lippie 1-19, 1 TD; Otto Albanese 1-17.

SEASON STATS

	Score by Quarters		
Wilmington	7	7	21
Opponents	35	28	21

Team Stats

	W	Opp.
First Downs	50	35
Rushes-Yards	140-733	110-556
Pass-Att-In	19-54-7	29-45-3
Passing Yards	287	417
Total Yards	1,020	973
Penalties-Yards	10-79	22-170
Fumbles-Lost	11-7	1-1

Individual Stats

Passing: Jacob Roque 14-for-42, 193 yards, 1 TD, 7 INTs, Michael Lawler 4-for-11, 73 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT; Colin Allard 1-for-3, 21 yards, 0 TD, 0 INT.

Rushing: Michael Lawler 67-322, 1 TD; Jacob Roque 17-184, 1 TD; Julien Cella 28-138, 2 TDs; Peter LeBlanc 15-73; Nik Iascone 6-30; Christian Febbo 1-0; Colin Allard 5 (-6); Team 1 - (-8).

Receiving: Noah Spencer 7-133, 1 TD, Brett Ebert 4-48, 1 TD; Michael Lawler 2-53, Hunter Sands 3-28; Christian Febbo 1-12; Peter LeBlanc 1-0.

Scoring: Julien Cella 2 TDs, 12 points; Michael Lawler 1 TD, 6 points; Jacob Roque 1 TD, 6 points; Noah Spencer 1 TD, 6 points; Brett Ebert, 1 TD, 6 points; Hunter Sands 6 PAT kicks, 6 points.

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Amico taking over as boys basketball coach

FROM B1W

his position didn't open up until October or early November. That was right around the time that Jon contacted me. It was seamless and he just hopped right in.

"He's a really nice kid, he's easy to get along with and we see things somewhat similar. He's not afraid to say 'hey let's try this or look at that way' or whatever the case may be. It was nice coaching with him last year. I'm extremely happy and excited for him to get a position at a big-boy job."

Amico, 28, has never had a head coaching position before,

Quite the homecoming performance by Wingate

FROM B1W

and No. 12 St. Louis and losses to No. 13 Pitt and Clemson.

"Olivia played really well and she's having a great, great season. She's always been fast but now she's at a whole new level of fast. Her individual ball skills have just gone through the roof," said Wildcat head coach Sue Hendee, the one who took her entire team into Boston for the game. "She's really, really skilled and she's also really good in the '18 yard box, especially. Her shots are well placed and she's just a really smart player."

Wingate said that she recalls when she was a member of the Wilmington team and taking a trip with her teammates and Hendee to see a Boston College game and having it come full circle was something special.

And so was scoring a goal and adding an assist before another large crowd of her loved ones.

"It was a real special moment for me to come home after five years of not being able to play (in the Boston area)," she said. "We haven't played

at Boston College in my five years here, so a lot of people were finally able to come and see me play, some of my aunts, my nana, friends and stuff like that. To be able to come home at the culmination of my career and just being able to see everyone, all of that just made it such an amazing night."

Before arriving at Notre Dame, the reigning Town Crier Female Athlete of the Decade, competed with the United States Under 16 and Under 18 National teams, including playing in various international tournaments. She then played two seasons at WHS before putting on the Irish jersey.

In her first three seasons at ND, she combined to score four goals and added an assist, but last year she had a breakthrough season with seven goals and five assists. She was named to the ACC All-Academic team, the All-ACC 3rd team, and the United Coaches All-Region 3rd team.

This year she has literally taken off. Blessed with incredible speed, Wingate has really put it all together this season. She said

that all started with working on fundamentals, over and over again.

"Over my years here I believe that my footskills, my calmness on the ball and those sorts of things have improved a lot," she said. "Before (college) I thought maybe I could get by with a tough touch just because I had speed, whereas here it's harder. I have also been pushed by my coaches here to work on my first touch. That's something that in every single meeting we have had, it's always been centered around me working on my skills and keeping up with them. Specifically whenever I went home (in the off-seasons), I like to do a lot of wall ball. I think that's the best way to get your touches in. It's usually a wall or in my driveway and that's what I used a lot during the (missed) year with COVID, but just getting touches, playing balls in hard and get repetition that you don't normally get at a practice. Being able to go out and do that on your own is super important."

Her elite footskills, speed and calmness on

the ball, all came into play during Thursday's game. In the 23rd minute of the first half, she assisted on Maddie Mercado's goal, before the favor was returned in the 28th minute of the second half to make it 2-0.

"It was fun to be able to drive right off that back line. Maddie made a really nice run and I was able to slip it right through there for her to put her in on goal," said Wingate. "Then on my goal, Maddie assisted on mine, so we kind of went back-and-forth together. I pulled out wide and (Boston College's defensive) backs were kind of spread out and I saw that space between their outside back and their center back. She didn't squeeze over tight enough and there was a huge gap and we just exploited it. Maddie put a perfect pass for a touch through, and I was able to have a nice finish."

While Wingate is having her best season yet, she's doing it against the best college teams in the country. The ACC alone has ten teams, almost all ranked in the top of every poll, with at least eight wins thus far. Just this upcoming week, Notre Dame will host No. 5 North Carolina and No. 3 Florida State.

"The ACC has gotten to the point where you can never underestimate a team. There's not many teams, if any, where you can go in and expect to win. As a whole the conference is so strong and



Olivia Wingate in action for the Notre Dame Women's Soccer team during an earlier game.

(courtesy photo/ND).

it's just so tough to play these teams every night," said Wingate.

Last year Notre Dame finished 13-5-1, losing to Clemson in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

This year, Wingate believes the team could make a real big run in the second half of the season.

"We're such a good team. We mesh really well together, we have so many good players and we have so much depth, which I think is really special with this team specifically compared to maybe previous years of how well we gel," she said.

"People are able to come in (off the bench) and the level (of play) doesn't drop. That is just super awesome for us to be able to do that."

"We all play for one another. When we got out there, I know that I have full trust in the people around me and they're going to work hard for me, and I reciprocate that and work hard for them as

well. That just builds a level of trust and a level of confidence within the team that we can just go out and play our game."

Once this season does come to an end, Wingate's says with the Irish will end, but she firmly believes that her soccer days will continue, perhaps professionally with the National Women's League.

"I think that it's pretty feasible and continuing on this path that I have been having this season and building off of last year's season, really put my name in the mix. Just being able to stay consistent is the big piece and I think I've been doing a great job of that this season."

"I'm hoping to finish up the season pretty strong and you never know what's going to happen with the (NWSL) draft. If not and it doesn't happen for me then it doesn't, but I have high hopes."

Girls soccer ends in tie with Burlington, fall to Lexington

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WILMINGTON

Already this season, and really every year since arriving to the Middlesex League, the Wilmington High School Girls' Soccer team has taken on some of the best teams in the state.

Before Monday night's home game, the 'Cats had lost to Division 1 state teams, No. 9 Winchester and No. 15 Arlington, as well as Division 2 foe Melrose, ranked eighth, and then in Division 3 with No. 2 Stoneham.

a lot more shots on goal in the second half than the first. They weren't high quality shots but at least we started to test the keeper which we really didn't do in the first half and never really saw what she was capable of doing," said Wildcat head coach Sue Hendee.

Wilmington managed just a handful of shots on net, mostly from the outside and really didn't substantiate much of a threat.

"Our defense was quite solid tonight. We're still working on (things). The (players) play hard for 80

will travel to take on Woburn, ranked No. 21 in D1, followed by a home game on Monday morning at 10:00 am against Belmont, ranked No. 20 in D1.

A FUN TRIP

This past Friday, Hendee and 30 members of the WHS Girls Soccer team took a trip to Chestnut Hill and watched the Boston College Women's soccer team lose 3-0 to Notre Dame, led by former Wilmington High star Olivia Wingate, who had a goal and an assist in her homecoming game.



Wilmington High Varsity soccer player Charles Rosa chases after a loose ball during the team's earlier season game against Winchester.

(photo by Bob DeChiara).

Boys soccer team defeated in a pair of Middlesex League games

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BURLINGTON

A year ago at this time, the Wilmington High School Boys' Soccer team wasn't all that competitive against the other Middlesex League teams, which took advantage of the 'Cats youth and inexperience and mostly dominated play.

Fast forward to a year later and although the 'Cats have just one win in eight games, the overall improvement and work ethic continues to be noticed. The problem is - and has been for almost a decade now - is the lack of scoring.

This past week, the 'Cats traveled to take on Lexington, one of the top teams in the entire state. Lexington's very good. They are probably the best ball possession team that we played yet. We just didn't get any chances. We just didn't have the ball," said Scanlon.

"The Burlington loss was pretty deflating. They scored on us with like four minutes left to lose it," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "It was a good first half, back-and-forth and scoreless. Then in the 57th minute, Ben Marvin scored. He redirected a cross by Dillon McGrath. It was a nice goal.

"We were up 1-0 and we always talk about the most dangerous time in soccer is the next two minutes after a goal. Almost to the second, we

gave up a goal. You relax a little bit. It was a ice combination goal coming on the floor, but nevertheless, we should have been more ready."

Wilmington was able to put that goal behind them and play much better as the game went along.

"Both teams had chances. We were winding down and they get a corner kick and the ball comes in the box and we don't clear, it bangs around and someone got a toe on it (to score the winning goal). It was disappointing. That was a game we felt we deserved a tie. Both teams played well," said Scanlon.

On Monday, Wilmington traveled to take on Lexington, one of the top teams in the entire state.

"Lexington's very good. They are probably the best ball possession team that we played yet. We just didn't get any chances. We just didn't have the ball," said Scanlon. "We gave up an early goal and that always hurts you. Then you're chasing the game. It happened five minutes into the game and that's tough. We gave up two first half goals, and then they finished us off in the second with another one.

"We might have had three shots taken. They are a very skilled team. You just chase, chase and chase but when you do get it, you have to keep it or

you're just going to be doing the same thing."

Overall this season, the team's defense has been pretty solid including giving up two goals or less in six of the team's eight games.

"We're pretty strong defensively. We're having the same issues with (the lack) of scoring. It was good to see Ben get one and get a different person scoring, but we need a lot of sustained offense in order to score goals. It's hard in the Middlesex League," said Scanlon.

Besides the lack of scoring, which includes just six goals to this point of the season, the team has had a few injuries creep up.

"We took a couple of injuries in the Burlington game. Ethan Kennedy, one of my center-backs who never comes off the field, hurt his calf. Dan Lagunilla got hurt too with a hip flexor kind of thing. I'm hoping they aren't out for anytime. They are both tough kids so you know if they can give it a try, they will," said Scanlon.

Wilmington will host Woburn on Friday afternoon at 4:15 at the North Intermediate and then travel to Belmont on Monday before coming back to the high school to face Wakefield on Wednesday night at 6 pm.



Wilmington's Cassidy Young battles Winchester's Kate Sardone for possession of the ball during an earlier season contest.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Coming off a controversial tie with Burlington, the 'Cats knew they had a tough challenge by facing Division 1 Lexington, ranked No. 11 in the state, coming in with a 5-2-1 record.

The Minutemen controlled most of this contest, as Adeline Favazzo netted both goals in the second half, one in the 11th minute and the other coming with 11 minutes to go. That was more than enough for Lexington to cruise with the 2-0 win to improve to 6-2-1, while the 'Cats fell to 3-4-2 overall.

"We played well. We had

minutes, but the control and the precise passing is in spurts. We really need to work on putting a few more passes together," said Hendee.

On Friday, Wilmington ended in a 1-1 tie against Burlington. Wilmington led 1-0 behind a goal from Alli Ganley and the Red Devils tied it up "in extra time" when the thought was the game should have been over.

"We outshot them something like 18-3 (and dominated play). It was a controversial ending and just real tough," said Hendee.

"This Friday, Wilmington

Rams remain undefeated; Coach Costabile wins his 200th game



Shawsheen Tech Football coach Al Costabile won his 200th game on Friday night, and afterwards the coaches and members of the team surprised him with this milestone banner. (courtesy photo).

Becomes 55th Coach to achieve elite milestone

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ANDOVER - After many years patrolling the sidelines, Shawsheen Tech football coach Al Costabile isn't easily surprised.

But he sure was last Friday.

After the Rams remained undefeated with a 20-14 win in Andover against Greater Lawrence Tech, Shawsheen assistant coach Jay Tildsley, a former Shawsheen standout,

hijacked Costabile's post-game talk with the team.

After making a speech of his own in honor of Costabile, Tildsley presented the veteran mentor with a plaque commemorating Costabile's 200th career win as a head coach. According to the Boston Herald's Danny Ventura, Costabile is the 55th coach in Massachusetts to accomplish

yard line before an interception return for a touchdown that covered just about the entire 100 yards of the field and put the Rams in front, 14-0.

A critical pass-interference penalty against Greater Lawrence set up a third-quarter score for Shawsheen before the Reggies answered with a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to cut the Ram lead to six.

Greater Lawrence would get the ball one more time with a chance to potentially win the game, but Costabile's squad answered the call defensively and pulled out the victory.

The win improved Costabile's career mark to 200-127 overall.

Costabile started his career at Bishop Fenwick in Peabody. In six seasons at Fenwick, Costabile finished with a 40-23 record

Tildsley steals the show in latest victory

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Shawsheen Tech sophomore quarterback Sidney Tildsley has shown a knack for finding the end zone in just over a year as the starter for the Rams.

Last Friday, the Billerica resident had another big night as Shawsheen improved its record to 4-0 with a 20-14 win on the road against Greater Lawrence.

inside the 10-yard line late in the first quarter.

Greater Lawrence (0-4) battled back from a 14-0 deficit to trail 14-7 at halftime and scored their second touchdown with 9:14 remaining, cutting the deficit to six.

Shawsheen's next drive took almost seven minutes off the clock and left the Reggies with just 2:41 to cover 70 yards.

It didn't happen.

"I thought our defense,

Tildsley hit junior Ryan Copson of Wilmington with a 27-yard touchdown strike. The extra point missed, but the Rams led 20-7.

Copson had a monster game for Shawsheen with 10 catches for well over 100 yards receiving.

The Reggies answered in unique fashion, driving 70 yards in 13 plays and scoring when junior Steven Rosario scored from one yard out.

bounced right into the hands of Reggie senior Juan Arias at the 3-yard line.

Sophomore Rhandal Cartagena's extra point cut the Ram lead to six.

Shawsheen nearly ran out the remainder of the clock, moving to the Reggie 29-yard line before turning the ball over on downs.

Without any timeouts, Greater Lawrence needed to work fast, but failed to earn a first down, ending the game. Shawsheen junior Richard Elliott of Billerica had a big tackle for a loss of three yards in that final possession.

The Rams started the scoring after stopping a fake punt attempt by the Reggies at the Greater Lawrence 34-yard line. Shawsheen junior Zachary Rogers of Wilmington tackled the punter on the play, forcing a fumble that was recovered by junior Austin Malandain of Billerica.

Three plays later, Tildsley hit junior Caleb Caceres with a short pass that Caceres turned into a 35-yard touchdown play behind a big block from Malandain. The extra point by junior Jared Bishop of Wilmington made it 7-0 just 2:50 into the game.

The Reggies moved the ball well in their second possession before Tildsley's pick-6.

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Costabile year-to-year

Shawsheen's Al Costabile achieved a milestone this evening when the Rams defeated Greater Lawrence 20-14, giving him his 200th win. Here's a look at Costabile's stellar career through the years.
(SB - Super Bowl loss/win; VB - Voke Bowl, loss/win; PO - Playoff win/loss).

BISHOP FENWICK
1992 - 4-5-0
1993 - 9-2-0
1994 - 2-8-0
1995 - 9-2-0 (SB-L)
1996 - 11-1-0 (SB-L)
1997 - 5-5-0
Totals: 40-23-0

SHAWSHEEN
1998 - 6-4-0
1999 - 3-7-0
Totals: 160-104-0
Overall totals: 200-127-0

Shawsheen Football Box Score and Stats

SHAWSHEEN 20, GR. LAWRENCE 14

Shawsheen Tech	14	0	6	0	-20
Gr. Lawrence	07	0	0	7	-14
ST: Caleb Caceres 26 pass from Sidney Tildsley (Jared Bishop kick)					
ST: Tildsley 93-yard interception return (Bishop kick)					
GR: Javious Calderon 26 run (Rhandal Cartagena kick)					
ST: Ryan Copson 30 pass from Tildsley (kick failed)					
GR: Alvin Nunez 5 run (Cartagena kick)					

Team Stats

	ST	GR
First Downs	10	10
Rushes-Yards	19-15	42-181
Pass-Att-Int	14-27-1	1-9-1
Passing Yards	156	14
Total Yards	171	195
Penalties-Yards	2-25	3-25
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1

Individual Stats

Passing: ST, Sidney Tildsley 12-for-21, 148 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INTs; Mavrick Bourdeau 2-for-6, 8 yards, 0 TDs, 1 INT; GRL, Richard Torpey 1-for-7, 14 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Javious Calderon 0-for-2, 0 yards.

Rushing: ST, Damian Ortiz 4-18; Sidney Tildsley 7-5; Ryan Copson 1-2; Zach Timmons 1-0; Evan Galanis 1 - (-2); Zachary Rogers 1 - (-3); Caleb Caceres 4 - (-5); GRL, Javious Calderon 14-133, 1 TD; Alvin Nunez 17-65, 1 TD; Richard Torpey 7-3; Aiden Fumero 1-0; Steve Rosario 1-0; Juan Arias 2-0.

Receiving: ST, Ryan Copson 9-96, 1 TD; Caleb Caceres 2-41, 1 TD; Mavrick Bourdeau 2-18; Evan Galanis 1-1; GRL, Juan Arias 1-14.

SEASON STATS

Score By Quarters

Opponents	21	13	06	33	-73
Shawsheen	32	28	24	20	-104

Team Stats

	Opp	ST
First Downs	46	59
Rushes-Yards	122-510	107-469
Pass-Att-Int	41-69-4	51-96-4
Passing Yards	717	765
Total Yards	1,227	1,234
Penalties-Yards	22-187	14-125
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2

Individual Stats

Passing: Shawsheen, Sidney Tildsley 46-for-87, 623 yards, 7 TDs, 3 INTs; Mavrick Bourdeau 5-for-9, 142 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT.

Rushing: Shawsheen, Sidney Tildsley, 43-187, 2 TDs; Caleb Caceres, 37-171, 3 TDs; Evan Galanis 6-28; Zachary Rogers 6-27; Mavrick Bourdeau 5-25; Damian Ortiz 5-21; Zach Timmons 3-8; Team 1-0.

Receiving: Shawsheen, Ryan Copson 15-232, 4 TDs; Mavrick Bourdeau 15-185, 3 TDs; Dylon Pratt, 6-184, 1 TD; Caleb Caceres 7-96, 1 TD; Kevin Ackerley 2-28; Evan Galanis 3-21; Damian Ortiz 3-9.

Compiled by Jamie Pote & Jason Tildsley (Team Statistician)

Not only did Tildsley throw a pair of touchdowns in the win, he added a 93-yard interception return for a score as the Reggies threatened to find the end zone on a fourth-down play from

especially in that fourth quarter, came up huge," Ram coach Al Costabile said. "This was a grinder."

Up 14-7 at halftime, Shawsheen added to its lead with 5:41 left in the third quarter when

Just before the touch-down on a fourth-and-13 play, a desperation pass by Reggie senior Richard Torpey was intentionally slapped away instead of

intercepted by a Ram player, but the ball

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"The Reggies attempted a fake punt on the fourth play of the game that fell only a few inches short inside the Greater Lawrence 35-yard line. The Rams scored three plays later.

On the next Reggie drive, the hosts moved the ball inside the Shawsheen 10-

Wilmington U10 Football team comes away with first win of the season

The Wilmington 10U Football team came away with its first win of the season this past weekend, defeating the Boston Bengals, 20-7.

The boys went into the game after having a great week of practice and it really showed how hard they have been working towards their first win.

After a great first defensive outing with tackles from Grayson Lynch, Brayden Warford, Nevan O'Brien and great penetration from defensive linemen Trevor Kwiatkowski and Dom Grieco.

Grayson Lynch started the offense off with an excellent run to the outside which set up Liam Kelly with a great run for

a touchdown right up the middle. Great blocking up front from Trevor Kwiatkowski, Dom Grieco, Marco Smolinsky, and Charlie Kennedy set up the backs for a great day of running.

More defensive stops from Steele Ragucci, Shane Gillis, Mathew Gemelli, and Mathew Bucci put the offense back on the field for Connor Hasche to make a long run and set up inside the 20 where Brayden Warford took it in for a touchdown.

After a huge forced fumble from Trevor Kwiatkowski, Liam Kelly scooped it up and ran 20 yards for his second touchdown of the day. Brody Aprile got the

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up**Boys Cross-Country team improves to 3-0 with gritty win over Reggies**

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Last Wednesday, the Shawsheen Tech boys and girls cross-country teams took on Greater Lawrence in a CAC meet. The boys came away with a 26-32 win to improve to 3-0 on the season and the girls were defeated 17-46 and fell to 2-1 on the season.

For the boys, Greater Lawrence took the first and third spots, but Shawsheen's depth proved to be too much as they had five of the top eight finishers to come away with the close victory.

"The seven runners who participated for us all posted remarkable personal bests," said head coach Dan Dorazio. "Although Greater Lawrence took first and third, our depth is really what carried us. We are very young with just four seniors, but improving with each race."

Noah Brooks the first Shawsheen runner to cross the finish line and second overall as he came in at 18:27. Will Biscan was fourth overall at 19:41, followed by Logan Pyles who was fifth at 20:30, Ralph Raymond, who was seventh at 20:44, Gordon Noble, who was eighth at 20:51, Patrick Tassone, who was ninth at 20:53 and Caden Schernig, who was 11th at 21:23.

"A real key was Logan Pyles' third place finish, and taking the seventh through ninth places," said the coach.

Dorazio added that the team is getting contributions from all of the runners, which is why the Rams are 3-0.

"Noah Brooks, who is our true number one runner is just coming into form for this season. Will Biscan just returned from an illness and he is as tough as they come. Logan Pyles deserves special mention for his improved running and ongoing contributions to the team. Ralph Raymond is a freshman with unlimited potential and he gets better all the time. Noble, Tassone and Schernig give us a strong presence right through the seventh spot."

On the girls' side, the Rams only had four runners, so officially its a forfeit but went down as a 17-46 win over the Reggies.

"All of our girls that did run had huge personal records. So overall it was a very good day," said Dorazio.

Alyssa Costantillo was the fourth overall finisher, first for Shawsheen as she came across at 25:05. She was followed by Ava Brothers, who was 9th at 27:16, Corinne Foley, who was 10th at 28:04 and Bella Mason, who was 11th at 29:45.

"We have some very promising runners who have very little experience. Alyssa Costantillo has emerged as our number one runner despite having just started a



Patrick Tassone(left) and Logan Pyles compete in their race for the Shawsheen Tech Boys Cross-Country team during last Wednesday's home meet.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

month ago. Ava Brothers, a freshman, has improved tremendously as have the other girls," said Dorazio.

Shawsheen faced Greater Lowell and Nashoba Tech on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime and next Wednesday, the 12th, they will host a quad meet with Essex Tech, Lynn Tech and KIPP Academy.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Rams played three games this past week, coming away with five-of-six points with a 2-0 road victory against Innovation Academy, a 1-1 tie with Dracut in a non-league game and then a 5-2 win over Northeast on Tuesday night.

The team's defense has been really strong lately, giving up eight goals in the last seven games with two shut outs, the last against Innovation.

"(In the win), the strength of the team was led by senior Lindsay McCarthy, senior captain Makayla Melanson, senior Kelsey Giordano, and sophomores Skylar Driscoll and Alex Burke," said head coach Doug Michaud.

Behind the defense was goalie Sydney MacPherson, who recorded her second individual shut out of the season which included making all five saves she faced.

She was able to breathe a bit easier when her teammate Kerry Brown, a senior captain striker, who scored both of the game's goals. One of the tallies was unassisted and the other was set up by Kaylyn MacPherson.

Against Dracut, the

game was scoreless through the first 40 minutes. The Middies then scored the game's first goal coming in the second half, only to see Shawsheen tie it up behind a goal from junior midfielder Riley Rourke, while Brown earned the helper.

MacPherson was excellent in the net once again, this time really tested and she turned away 15-of-16 shots she faced.

Senior Caitlyn April, sophomore Judith Sloman, senior Kelsey Giordano and Alex Burke, all played great and prevented Dracut from controlling the middle of the field, said Michaud.

The 2-0-1 week puts Shawsheen at 6-3-1 overall.

Makayla Melanson, a senior captain, has really taken charge of the defense. She suffered an MCL injury late last season and only returned to full-contact sports when we faced Lexington Christian Academy in our preseason scrimmage.

Senior Kerry Brown, the team's other captain, moved from playing defense last year to forward this year and has really sparked the team's offense. She is either scoring or assisting. The Dracut game she assisted Shawsheen's one goal and today's game against Northeast. Kerry assisted two goals and scored one.

Another senior to mention is Caitlyn April. She has been the control in the middle of the field. She always finds a way to be open and makes great passes."

The Rams will be back in action on Saturday with

a 12 pm kick-off against Essex Tech, who defeated Shawsheen 4-0 earlier this season. Then on Tuesday, Shawsheen will host Bedford in a non-league game slated to begin at 3:30.

GOLF

The Rams continued their sensational season, picking up four more wins this past week. It started with a convincing 44.5-27.5 non-league victory over Burlington last Wednesday, and carried over to the next day with a dominating 153-72 win over Nashoba Tech and then with another blowout over Greater Lowell, 172-65.

On Tuesday, Shawsheen trounced Northeast 155-96.

The four wins puts Shawsheen at 12-1 on the season, and 10-0 in the league.

In the win over Burlington, Matt Tramonte was the low medalist finishing with a 37 and tying his match at 4.5. Seven other Rams won their matches including Tyler Soukalas (5-4), Liam Milne (6.2-2.5), Max Carpenter (7.5-1.5), Chase Darcey (5-4), Brendan Lee (5-4), Colin Lawson (5-4) and Derek Nazzaro (6-3). Milne and Carpenter finished with a 38 score, Soukalas had a 40, while, Lawson finished with a 41, Darcey with a 42, Lee with a 43 and Nazzaro with a 44.

Against Nashoba Tech, Tramonte was once again the low medalist with a 37, which was good for 30 points. Also having fine performances included Carpenter and Darcey both shooting a 39 and combining to earn 52

points, Sean Schlehuber finished with a 40, Tyler Tsoukalas finished with a 41 and Aiden Fortunato had a score of 43 and the three of them earned the team, 25, 25 and 21, points respectively.

On Monday, Tramonte continued his hot play but this time he had company as both he and Derek Nazzaro shot a 1-over par, 36 which was good for 34 points each. Also in the mix and scoring some big points for Shawsheen included Tyler Tsoukalas, who shot a 38 (40 points), Mike Giordano, who shot a 40 (26 points) and Lee and Larry Cullity, who both shot a 42 and both earned 24 points.

On Tuesday against Northeast, Giordano was the low medalist as he shot a 38, which earned him 30 points. The other point scorers included Lee, who shot a 39, with 25, Nazzaro, who shot a 40 with 28 points, Cullity, who shot a 41, earned 26 points, Lawson finished with a 42, good for 24 points and Schlehuber shot a 44, and received 22 points.

The Rams competed in the Mass Vocational Tournament on Wednesday at the Acushnet River Valley Golf Course in Acushnet with results not known as of presstime.

On Thursday, the Rams will compete in their fourth match in four days with a trip to Lowell Catholic and will stay on the road to go up against Greater Lawrence on Tuesday.

BOYS SOCCER

It's been a tale of two halves of the first half of the season for the Rams Boys' Soccer team. After starting out 0-3-1, Shawsheen has rallied and put together a five-game unbeaten streak at 4-0-1, to put their overall record to 4-3-2 to this point of the season.

The streak started back on September 20th with a 4-0 win over Mystic Valley.

Senior Noah Rizzo led the way with a goal and two assists. Senior Joe Woodward and sophomores Nico Georgoulis and Jayden Perez scored the other goals, while, senior Cam Camelio, junior Brian Duhamel, Woodward and Georgoulis picked up single assists. Junior goalie Nick Gerasimov earned the shut out.

After that came a 5-1 win over Greater Lawrence. Noah Rizzo led the attack with two goals, while, Cam Camelio had a goal and an assist. Also scoring for Shawsheen included Nico Georgoulis and Corey Kirchner, while other assists went to Jayden Perez and Tom Robenek.

The third victory came against Dracut, 3-1, in a non-league game. Freshman David Vitale, playing in his first varsity game scored two goals to pace the offense. Rizzo scored the other goal.

Assists went to Chris O'Connor, Evan Pinto, Shane MacArthur and Rizzo. Gerasimov's bid for a shutout was spoiled when Dracut converted a penalty kick early in the second half.

Last Thursday, the Rams pulled out a 2-1 victory at Lowell Catholic. Shawsheen fell behind early but late first half rocket off the foot of Rizzo knotted the score at half-time. The Rams pressured all second half before finally getting the game winning goal from Georgoulis on a nice feed from Evan Pinto with under ten minutes to play. Coach Tom Severo said that Brian Duhamel, Jayden Perez, Shane MacArthur and Tom Robenek all had strong games.

Finally on Tuesday night, the Rams finished in a scoreless tie against an excellent Lynn Tech team. Shawsheen was led by Gerasimov who was superb in the net, and his defensive mates, Cam Camelio, Tom Robenek, Ethan Melanson and Jon MacEachern, who all came up big every time they were tested by the Lynn Tech high powered offense.

"We are starting to get some healthy bodies back and playing well as a team. We feel we have our best soccer ahead of us," said Severo.

VOLLEYBALL

The Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team played three matches this past week, first losing to Essex Tech before coming away with wins over Greater Lawrence and Fellowship Academy, to be their record to 5-3.

"We've seen some serious improvement as the season progresses," said head coach Katie McGinness. "We are working hard at practices to be more on the offensive, working to improve our hitting. Junior Cade Barron has been a leader on the court for us. Cade and sophomore Fiona Rexford have been a great pair up at the net. I'm pleased with our level of play thus far and I look forward to seeing where the rest of the season takes us."

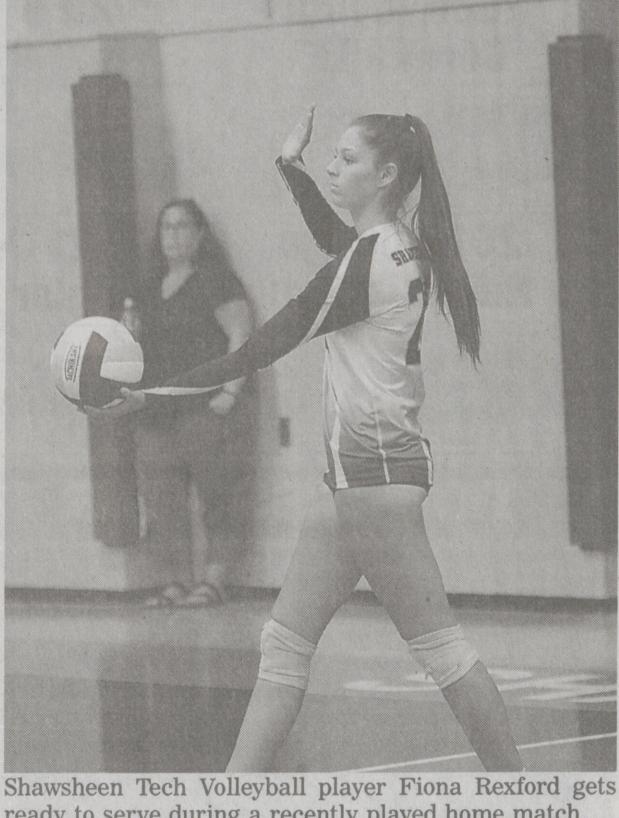
In the 3-0 win over Greater Lawrence, Francesca Reardon was a solid part of both the offense and defense and finished with five digs. Cade Barron facilitated some great plays for us as well as earning seven digs.

In the 3-1 win over Fellowship, Barron led the way as he went on a 16-point service streak to start the second set. Reardon had six kills and senior Gabby DiSalvo played hard defensively which contributed to the win. Senior Kiley McFadden also was a standout at the net.



Shawsheen Tech's Corey Kirchner keeps an eye on the ball while Jayden Perez backs up the play during an earlier season Boys Soccer game.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)



Shawsheen Tech Volleyball player Fiona Rexford gets ready to serve during a recently played home match.

(photo by Bob DeChiara)

Field Hockey team's no quit attitude paying off

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back down to midfield. Moving her back there helped solidify the midfield and we were able to push things up."

It did as it led to the one goal by Melvin, while Giammarco came through with the shut out. In Wilmington's three wins, they have outscored opponents 4-1.

Before the Burlington game started, the 12 seniors on the team were all

recognized with their parents as part of 'Senior Night'. Those 12 players include: Sarah Bryan, Samantha Cronin, Ava DeProfio, Shae Fitzgerald, Kylie Gates, Caitlyn George, Colleen Logan, Ava MacGilvary, Katie Manjourides, Carina O'Donnell, Isabella Piazza and Laci Titterington.

"We have twelve seniors and in general I think they

enjoyed the night. They had some nice introductions and they turned it right around and focused on the game and plugged right in," said Ebert. "It was a nice tribute to the seniors and their families. They had a nice crowd here so it's always nice to win in front of your crowd and on senior night to boot. Sometimes we have struggled with focusing on the game after senior

night activities) in the past and that night they were able to focus on the game which is nice."

Last Wednesday, Wilmington lost to Melrose. Melvin scored the lone goal, but the Red Raiders came back and scored about 20 seconds later, and then nailed home the game winner with about four minutes to go. Ebert said that the

'Cats played much better in Monday's loss compared to that one against Melrose.

"If they play the rest of the season like they played today, they are going to see some different results for themselves," she said. "I just told them to give it their all and to do the little things that we practiced and put them into play

during a game and don't forget about that when you step onto the field to play. Confidence carries and they need to have confidence in their abilities."

Wilmington will travel to Woburn on Thursday for a 4 pm game, then host Belmont Monday at 1 pm before going back on the road to face Wakefield on the 12th, starting at 4.

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	Oct 6	V Field Hockey	at Woburn	4:00 pm
Thursday	Oct 6	B/G Cross-Country	vs Stoneham	4:00 pm
Thursday	Oct 6	V Volleyball	vs Ipswich	6:00 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Boys Soccer	vs Woburn (N)	4:15 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Girls Soccer	at Woburn	4:30 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Volleyball	vs Burlington	5:15 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Football	vs Watertown	7:00 pm
Monday	Oct 10	V Girls Soccer	vs Belmont	10:00 am
Monday	Oct 10	V Boys Soccer	at Belmont	10:00 am
Monday	Oct 10	V Field Hockey	vs Belmont	1:00 pm
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Volleyball	vs Lexington	6:00 pm
Wednesday	Oct 12	V Field Hockey	at Wakefield	4:00 pm
Wednesday	Oct 12	Boys/Girls Cross-Country	at Burlington	4:00 pm
Thursday	Oct 13	V Volleyball	at Woburn	5:30 pm
Thursday	Oct 13	V Girls Soccer	at Wakefield	6:00 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	Oct 6	V Golf	at Lowell Catholic	2:40 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Volleyball	vs Mystic Valley	5:30 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Football	vs Gr. Lowell	7:00 pm
Saturday	Oct 8	V Boys Soccer	vs Gr. Lowell	10:00 am
Saturday	Oct 8	V Girls Soccer	vs Essex Tech	12:00 pm
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Golf	at Gr. Lawrence	2:40 pm
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Boys Soccer	vs Whittier Tech	4:00 pm
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Girls Soccer	vs Bedford	6:00 pm
Wednesday	Oct 12	Boys/Girls Cross-Country	vs ET/LT/KIPP	4:00 pm
Thursday	Oct 13	V Golf	vs Essex Tech	2:40 pm
Thursday	Oct 13	V Boys Soccer	vs Mystic Valley	4:00 pm
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Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	Oct 6	V Golf	at Chelmsford	3:00 pm
Thursday	Oct 6	V Girls Soccer	at North Andover	4:00 pm
Thursday	Oct 6	V Boys Soccer	vs Billerica	4:00 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Swimming	vs Dracut	3:30 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Field Hockey	vs Melrose	4:30 pm
Friday	Oct 7	V Football	at Billerica	7:00 pm
Monday	Oct 10	V Girls Soccer	vs Bedford	11:30 am
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Golf	at Billerica	3:30 pm
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Girls Soccer	vs Central Catholic	4:00 pm
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Volleyball	at Westford	5:15 pm
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Boys Soccer	at Methuen	6:00 pm
Tuesday	Oct 11	V Field Hockey	vs Bedford	7:00 pm
Wednesday	Oct 12	V Swimming	at Billerica	3:30 pm
Wednesday	Oct 12	V Golf	vs Methuen	3:00 pm
Wednesday	Oct 12	Boys/Girls Cross Country	at North Andover	4:00 pm
Wednesday	Oct 12	V Volleyball	at Andover	5:00 pm



Above, Wilmington's Carina O'Donnell battles Tewksbury's Amanda Ogden for the ball, while, Olivia Ward of Tewksbury and Sarah Bryan of Wilmington look to jump in the play; and below, Wilmington's Katie Manjourides controls the ball ahead of Amanda Ogden and her teammate Katerina Schille, all during an earlier season game played between the two rivals.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Two arrested for attempted vehicle break in

Monday, September 26

12:15 a.m. - Caller reported loud yelling and drum playing at Towanda Drive. Police sent and all units cleared; no noises upon arrival.

1:34 a.m. - Caller reported someone just attempted to break into his vehicle at Ferncroft Road. Police sent. Derek Hammerle, 38, of 79 Ash St. in Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in to boat/vehicle for misdemeanor, three warrants, and possession class E drugs. Michele Nault, 32, of 79 Ash St. in Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with possession class E drugs, breaking and entering to boat/vehicle for misdemeanor, and a warrant.

10:01 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious car off the side of the road with one male occupant possibly sleeping at International Place. Police sent. Peter Lopes, 42, of 25 Dorchester Ave. in Boston, was arrested and charged

with OUI drugs and possession class A drugs.

4:09 p.m. - Caller reported he bought stuff from a yard sale last night and could not fit it all in car at Andover Street. When he went back today, the person with the yard sale was stating he didn't buy it. Police sent. The homeowner stated that it was a miscommunication and the calling party already picked up all the items he paid for.

Tuesday, September 27

9:15 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a road rage incident with a female in a black SUV yelling at a woman in a sedan that was behind her at North Street. She had a possible F on the plate. They left heading toward Andover Street, unknown which way they turned onto Andover Street. Police sent and checked the area from the Lowell line to the Andover side. They did see anyone on the side of the road or anyone making themselves known to them.

1:18 p.m. - A 911 caller, the assistant manager from the Marshalls, requested assistance with an unwanted party who was just leaving the store. A white female was a red sweater, blue cap with two shopping carts with what he believed to be a personal belongings. Officer reported female got on a bus prior to his arrival.

1:49 p.m. - Caller reported a grey Jetta parted at Judique Road and Pinnacle Street occupied. All appeared to be passed out. Police reported it was a DMV. They have help on the way.

8:59 p.m. - Calling party reported that he witnessed a male party, approximately 50 years old, white hair, skinny, caucasian, wearing shorts and a blue shirt looking through binoculars at Whipple Road. Police sent. No one was on scene matching the description. The police tried to talk to the caller but no one answered the door. All units cleared.

Wednesday, September 28

8:29 a.m. - Caller reported a large group of vehicles outside her house and she asked them what they were doing and they stated they were filming a commercial at Catamount Road. Police sent. They were filming a commercial and would have a detail there at 9 a.m.

3:42 a.m. - A 911 hang up from Chapman Road. No answer on call back. Police sent. On second call back, caller advised he was in Billerica and no emergency. Caller connected with Billerica.

Thursday, September 29

2:56 a.m. - Front desk clerk at Motel 6 stated she was threatened earlier and would like to speak with an officer to file a restraining order. Police sent and filed a report.

8:35 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a possible drug deal with a male with a possible firearm at Archstone Avenue. Male described as a young black male with black and red glasses who possibly has a firearm. Caller stated multiple vehicles stopped out front, no description given due to it being dark. The police spoke with involved party and confirmed there was no activity or firearm. Police filed a report.

Friday, September 30

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1:05 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle in the back corner of The Residences at Tewksbury. They cleared and the party cleared out.

3:42 a.m. - A 911 hang up from Chapman Road. No answer on call back. Police sent. On second call back, caller advised he was in Billerica and no emergency. Caller connected with Billerica.

Saturday, October 1

4:40 a.m. - A 911 caller reported he observed on his camera two subjects standing on the back porch at Sesame Street. Police sent. They advised it appeared to be an oversight. Negative results on a track. Officer filed a report.

9:47 a.m. - Police out at Walmart with a suspicious vehicle. Police sent. They reported the party checked out and were referred to front line. All units cleared.

11:18 a.m. - Police sent to the area of Lowell Street and Starr Avenue for a report of a Mission Altima drifting down the road. They reported vehicle was gone on arrival.

10:31 p.m. - Wilmington

Police Department called to report a motor vehicle driving erratic and had the vehicle stopped at Salem Road and South Street at the intersection. Police sent. Officer reported he spoke with the operator and everything checked out.

Sunday, October 2

12:38 a.m. - A 911 caller stated a car crashed into the woods and was trying to back out at Brown Street. Police sent. Wanderley Tejada, 24, of 289 Concord St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor.

9:03 a.m. - Caller reported damage done to her vehicle while parked at Holiday Inn. Police sent and filed a report.

10:29 a.m. - Front desk at The Residences at Tewksbury reported ongoing issues with guests and would like to speak to an officer. Police responding and officer filed a report.

3:22 p.m. - Caller stated that he believed his firewood has been taken off of his property without authorization at Pringle Street. Police sent and reported the wood was removed by the caller's son-in-law.

bicycles were going from business to business and throwing their bikes on the sidewalk, restricting access. Police tracked down various groups of the individuals and advised them.

Thursday, September 29

9:56 a.m. - A caller at TJ Maxx on Main Street reported that an injured seagull was lying in the parking lot. The animal was removed from the area.

1:58 p.m. - An unruly former employee, who had been fired that morning, was refusing to leave a business on Concord Street. Police arrived on the scene, but were informed by other employees that the original individual had left prior to their arrival.

12:16 p.m. - A customer in a black 2003 Hyundai Tiburon returned to the Hyundai dealership on Main Street to return a key that had been purchased by their child a year ago. Police arrived and advised the customer, resolving the civil matter and restoring peace.

1:44 p.m. - A caller on Main Street reported that approximately 15 middle-school aged youths on

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Jeff and Tony Venuti from Blisspoint Meadery in Bedford joined the last Community Market of the year at Livingston Street recreation area. The meadery shared samples of their product at the market. Mead is an alcoholic beverage made by fermenting honey. The market will resume next summer at Livingston Street.

(Paige Impink photo)



Wilmington Police Log

Car stolen from lot recovered in Alfred, Maine

Friday, September 23:

9:22 a.m. - A caller on Phillips Avenue reported that, while she and her husband were walking their dog, another German Shepherd came and attacked them. No skin was broken and medical attention was declined. Police attempted to speak to the German Shepherd's owner, but did not receive an answer.

10:12 a.m. - Catalytic converters were stolen from a gray 2019 Nissan NV200 and a black 2020 Nissan NV200, which were work vehicles at 3 Step Sports on Industrial Way.

11:08 a.m. - A caller on Woburn Street reported that a gray Schwinn bicycle had been taken from the driveway next to their house sometime between Sept. 6 and Sept. 19. Police filed a report.

Saturday, September 24:

10:07 a.m. - A company on Middlesex Avenue reported that a white 2022 Chevy 4500XD that was taken from their lot was recovered in Alfred, Maine. The York County sheriff's office arranged to have the vehicle towed to Wilmington the following day. Police updated the NCIC.

6:35 p.m. - Alex S. Connell of 5 Towpath Dr. was issued a summons for OUI - Liquor, Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Leaving the Scene of Property Damage, Number Plate Violation to Conceal ID, Uninsured Motor Vehicle, Unregistered Motor

Vehicle, Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License, Possession of an Open Container of Alcohol in a Motor Vehicle. This followed a motor vehicle collision between a green 2003 BMW 4D 3257 and a gray 2010 Chevy Impala at Homans Associates on Main Street.

10:26 p.m. - Javon Joshua Worrell of 4 Brookvale St. in Boston was arrested for Warrant All Others. This followed a stop of the party's white 2019 Nissan Altima on Fordham Road.

Sunday, September 25:

1:40 p.m. - A callback to the Shell Gas Station on Main Street resulted in a report by an employee that two customers in a blue 2018 BMW 330 were having a verbal argument. Peace was restored as police arrived on the scene.

Tuesday, September 27:

to a verbal conflict, sending the calling party on their way after they were fired.

2 p.m. - Johel Alexander Lopez-Lopez of 69 Lexington St. in Lowell was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed a stop of the party's gray 2006 Chevy Silverado on Lowell Street.

6:33 p.m. - A walk-in party reported that a 4-wheeler had been stolen from their backyard and that they had video footage of the incident.

Wednesday, September 28:

11:41 a.m. - A caller on Brentwood Avenue reported a disagreement with a resident regarding a conflict over tools and money owed. Police arrived on scene and restored peace between the individuals.

1:40 p.m. - A walk-in party reported that, while cleaning windows on Olmstead Avenue, they noticed a pane of glass broken from a BB. The party speculated that the window had been broken in the last month and asked the incident be logged.

3:56 p.m. - A caller on Pinewood Road reported that a dog bit a dog walker, but that no emergency assistance was needed. The call was forwarded to the Animal Control officer, who was made aware to follow-up.

Thursday, September 29:

1:54 a.m. - A gray 2003 Honda Accord was stopped at Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street. The vehicle was towed and its plates confiscated, while the operator was driven home and issued a

written citation for Unregistered Motor Vehicle.

11:17 a.m. - A dog was struck by a black 2018 Chevy Silverado at the intersection of Tomahawk Drive and Aldrich Road. The vehicle's operator and the owner were on-scene while the Animal Control Officer followed up with Best Pets in Tewksbury to assist the animal.

12:16 p.m. - A customer in a black 2003 Hyundai Tiburon returned to the Hyundai dealership on Main Street to return a key that had been purchased by their child a year ago. Police arrived and advised the customer, resolving the civil matter and restoring peace.

1:44 p.m. - A caller on Main Street reported that approximately 15 middle-school aged youths on



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The Massachusetts legislature has provided funding to make meals available at no cost to all students during school year 2022-2023, regardless of household income. However, families should still complete a Meal Benefit Application as this provides data for key funding for academic resources and may also connect families to additional benefits. This data will also support the additional funds provided by the Commonwealth for this pilot.

Qualifications for children to receive free or reduced price meals include: belonging to a household whose income is at or below the Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines, belonging to a household that receives public assistance, or if the child is homeless, migrant, runaway, foster, or participates in a Head Start or Even Start pre-K program.

Household size and income criteria are used to determine eligibility for free and reduced-price benefits if the household does not receive assistance or the children are not in the other categories mentioned above. Children can get free or reduced-price meals if the household's gross income falls at or below the limits on the Federal Income Eligibility Guideline chart. (see at right)

To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households can fill out the application and return it to the school unless the household has already received notification that their children are approved for free meals this year. Applications are available at your school district website or at each school office. You may also call the Tewksbury FNS Office at 978-640-7825 or Wilmington FNS Office at 978-694-6064.

Only one application is required for all children in the household and the information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and verification of data. Applications may be verified at any time during the school year by the school or other program officials. An application for free or reduced-price benefits cannot be approved unless it contains complete eligibility information as indicated.

ed on the application and instructions. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or disability.

Families can apply for benefits at any time. If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the Federal Guidelines. Contact your FNS office at any time to request an application.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price policy, the FNS office will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to Tewksbury Public Schools FNS Office, 320 Pleasant Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 (dmugford@tewksbury.k12.ma.us) or Wilmington Public Schools FNS Office, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 (mary.palen@wpsk12.com).

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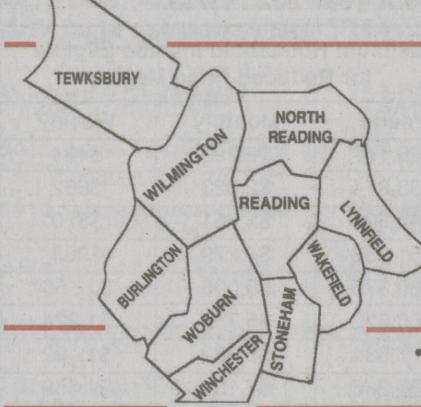
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Black to light up Runway for Recovery



BRIENNE BLACK, A BREAST CANCER SURVIVOR FROM WINCHESTER, participated in the Runway for Recovery event last year while undergoing treatment. She'll participate again later this month after finishing treatment.

By RYAN LAROCHE

Thanks to advances in medicine, breast cancer is survivable. Just ask Winchester resident and Reading native Brienne Black.

On Friday, October 14, Black will participate with the Runway for Recovery organization and walk as a fashion model in their runway show in Boston.

In a special twist, Black, along with some other survivors, will be dressed for the show by fellow cancer survivor and Winchester resident Shauneen Donlon, owner of Revel.

A breast cancer survivor herself, Donlon said she was "so blessed to be a woman of a small business who can support and inspire others in need."

She also announced she would be doing a small fall fashion presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at Revel from 6 - 9 p.m. and will donate 10 percent of her sales

to Runway for Recovery.

For Black, this will be her second time dancing down the runway. Working at The Energy Barre teaching dance and barre style classes, Black met a woman named Jocelyn who was a breast cancer survivor herself. When Black received her own diagnosis that same year, the two became fast friends.

"I remember admiring her strength at such a young age battling and overcoming such an awful disease," Black said, noting how the two became close when Jocelyn learned through a mutual friend about Black's diagnosis.

"(She) immediately reached out to me to give support and became one of my biggest cheerleaders," Black noted.

During treatment, Black said Jocelyn told her about Runway for Recovery and suggested she participate. Black also mentioned that Jocelyn nominated her to be a model.

"In that time that felt so dark, that moment gave me a glimpse of hope," Black

admitted. "Hope that I would dance that runway, as Jocelyn had done in the past, and share my story while raising money for such an incredible foundation."

It also gave her pause, since she wasn't quite a survivor yet as she was still undergoing treatment. Jocelyn, though, reminded Black she was a survivor, a "survivor of getting through each treatment." Jocelyn also told Black about all the different types of survivors including metastatic and previvors, terminology new to Black.

However, it inspired her to dance and celebrate with all the survivors there, as well as for the families who lost someone to breast cancer.

So, last October, with her husband, mother, sister, and aunt in attendance, Black strutted her stuff down the runway at the Westin Hotel in the Seaport District in Boston (due to COVID, her children weren't allowed at the event but watched from home with their uncle).

Receiving her diagnosis

Getting the worst 40th birthday present ever, Black received her diagnosis while in Florida visiting family during February school vacation week last year. Taking the trip just after COVID vaccines became available for the elderly and immunocompromised, Black shared hesitation but eventually decided to drive and make the 24 hour excursion.

"The kids were so excited to get away after so many months in our house doing remote learning and (my husband) and I were ready for a change of scenery, as well," Black remarked.

It appeared everything was in place for a great and relaxing week: warm weather, sun, family, and some much needed pool time. While getting ready, Black felt a lump on her breast that she never felt before.

"I was frozen," she acknowledged. "I knew I could not enjoy the week in the Florida sunshine knowing I had this lump so we got to work figuring out how I could be checked."

This lead to Black and her family finding an imaging center in Florida that afternoon. This would turn out to be Black's first mammogram.

"I remember the silence as I was examined and the feeling deep down knowing that this was serious but praying it wasn't and I was misreading the silence," Black shared.

After she received the results, her OB/GYN suggested she return home to Boston. Black once again felt an uneasiness in her stomach.

"I cried and was scared," she admitted.

Jumping on a flight home, she immediately went in for a biopsy which revealed she had breast cancer with two tumors as well as evidence found in her lymph nodes.

"My life changed in an instant," she noted. "I will never forget my doctor call."

BLACK TO A-9



BRIENNE BLACK'S SISTER KATELYN (left) and her about to dance to 'Warrior' outside of Dana Farber in April of 2021. Black, a breast cancer survivor, will participate in Runway for Recovery later this month.



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Black FROM A-8

ing me and telling me I had an aggressive form of cancer and that I would need chemotherapy."

Black said time then stood still as she attempted to process this information and what it meant, but in the moments that followed "we went into full speed motion."

Black and her family began looking for an oncologist, a surgeon and a way to fight this disease "that seemed to come out of nowhere." Within a week of her diagnosis, Black began treatment with Dr. Winer at Dana Farber and Dr. Specht at Mass. General.

It was then Black realized why she lived in Massachusetts: access to some of the best healthcare care in the world. She underwent treatment for a year and during that time "received the best care from my nurses and doctors."

This past February, Black went into remission, finishing her treatment in February. Going forward, she will be checked every six months for the next five years. Black noted breast cancer doesn't run in her immediate family so she never worried about a positive diagnosis. She said she tested negative for the BRCA gene meaning that her cancer was not hereditary.

Runway for Recovery

This year, Black plans to have her mother, husband, sister, and two children with her as she dances down the runway.

"They were all such a huge part of my journey, and so to honor and show my gratitude, I have asked them to be by my side on that runway," she exclaimed.

Black said she and her sister have a special relationship. In addition to being neighbors and best friends, the two both teach a class called Cardio Dance, where they choreograph dances and then lead them in a group fitness setting. She called it a dance party mixed with a workout.

When the pandemic hit, and when she received her diagnosis, Black worried she'd never teach the class again. She endured 12 rounds of chemo from March 2021 until May. She said her sister would stand outside on the curb every week with a poster she made with the countdown of the amount of chemo sessions she had left along with an encouraging note.

Black added how her sister would have sat next to her during treatment, but COVID regulations wouldn't allow it. However, her sister, who shares Black's joy of dancing, kept Black dancing

throughout her treatment.

"(I remember) one afternoon I saw my mother's car turn on to Brookline Avenue and I could hear the song 'Warrior' blasting and I could see my sister holding a sign up as she danced through the sunroof. She then hopped out of the car and had me dancing in front of Dana Farber to the song, as the staff and other patients looked on (and a few danced a little, too)."

She said those moments allowed her to forget the IVs pumping chemo into her body and just dance. Her family said she was "dancing through cancer."

While Black remains a survivor, she lost two in-laws to cancer: her mother-in-law at the age of 62 after she battled Stage 4 Glioblastoma Brain Cancer and father-in-law after he fought bladder cancer twice.

For Black, her survival comes down to inner strength and the love of her family. She said her husband kept her and her children laughing all day, and "hearing my kids laugh gave me strength."

She added how her family tried to keep life as "normal" as possible.

Black will join 103 other "incredible, courageous and kick-ass" women, men and children who are dancing on Oct. 14, according to Runway for Recovery Executive Director Olivia Boger.

Arnie Casavant to demonstrate for Reading Art Association next Wednesday

Reading Art Association is pleased to have Arnie Casavant demonstrate on Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 PM. The demonstration will take place at the First Congregational Church in Guild Hall on Sanborn Street. Entrance is on the middle side door on Sanborn Street.

Chasing the light, best describes Arnie's plein air paintings. "The natural elements and my paints, combine to reward me with lasting memories."

Arnie attended U Mass, Dartmouth on the GI bill. Before retiring he served as an art instructor at Oliver Ames High School in

Easton Mass. for 27 years and was the chairperson of the art department for the last few years he was there.

Arnie prefers to paint on location in oils, either early in the morning or late in the day as the sun interacts dramatically with the subject matter.

Arnie studied under the direction of accomplished landscape painters David Lussier, William St. George and nationally recognized Yellow Barn Gallery director Walt Bartman.

For more info go to readingart.org.

Wilmington's Sarah Carter Committee announces free comedy show

Wilmington's Sarah Carter Committee is happy to announce that our free annual program will return for 2022!

Please join the committee on Friday evening, October 21, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Middle School, Carter Lane. Steve Bjork will present his family friendly comedy act which will be enjoyed by all ages.

As always, this program is free of charge.

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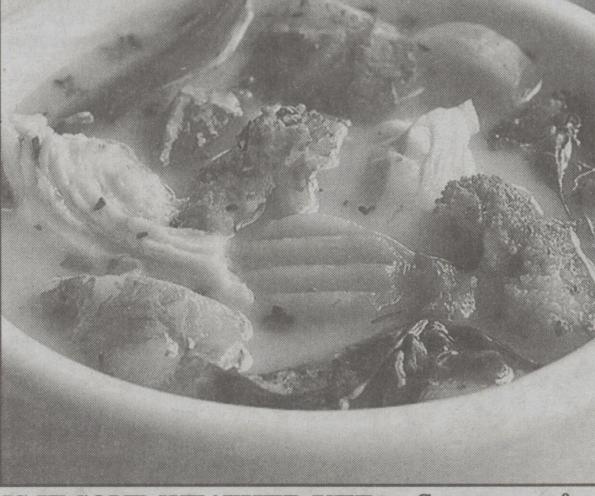
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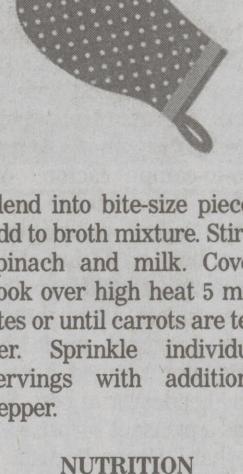
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2. Meanwhile, place potato-vegetable blend in microwavable bowl. Cover with microwavable plastic wrap, folding back one edge or corner 1/4 inch to vent steam. Microwave on High 5 minutes. Add garlic, Italian seasoning, curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and the salt to broth mixture; cover and continue to cook.

3. Using kitchen scissors, cut cooked potato-vegetable



blend into bite-size pieces; add to broth mixture. Stir in spinach and milk. Cover; cook over high heat 5 minutes or until carrots are tender. Sprinkle individual servings with additional pepper.

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200 Calories, 2g Total Fat, 25g Protein, 20g Total Carbohydrate

Ingredients

- 1 carton (32 oz) Progresso™ reduced-sodium chicken broth (4 cups)
- 2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken breast
- 1 container (8 oz) refrigerated prechopped celery, onion and bell pepper mix
- 1 cup frozen sliced carrots
- 1 bag (14 oz) frozen baby potato and vegetable blend
- 1 teaspoon roasted garlic (from 4-oz jar)
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped fresh baby spinach leaves
- 1 can (12 oz) evaporated fat-free milk
- Freshly ground pepper, if desired

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STONEHAM

11 Danby Rd was sold to Cabezas, Damien by Molle, Christine A and Molle, Wayne A for \$970,000 on 09/14/22

24 Evergreen Rd was sold to Silvestro, Lindsay A by Williams, Lawrence F for \$830,000 on 09/15/22

33 Perkins St was sold to Keogh, William and Federico, Christina by Francis F Simonetti RET and Simonetti, Francis F for \$725,000 on 09/12/22

9 Stone Ave was sold to Almeida, Antonio and Almeida, Elizabeth by McCabe FT and McCabe, Dennis M for \$765,000 on 09/16/22

114 Westwood Rd was sold to Lepke, Daniel C by Buonopane, Gabriele and Buonopane, Jane A for \$685,000 on 09/15/22

LYNNFIELD

200 Broadway #204 was sold to Saldi, Charles A by Lynnfield Woods 204 RT and Westover, Dean W for \$160,000 on 09/16/22

80 Crescent Ave was sold to Dunn, Barbara J and Recka, Peter A by Degregorio, Patrick J for \$425,000 on 09/16/22

NORTH READING

27 Brassie Way #27 was sold to Molle, Wayne A and Molle, Christine A by Anketell, Mary B and Anketell, James for \$640,000 on 09/14/22

1 Eisenhaure Ln was sold to Connolly, Sarah by Vincze, Christopher P and Vincze, Janet for \$1,030,000 on 09/14/22

25 Southwick Rd was sold to Constitution Prop LLC by Wolf, Scott D for \$423,000 on 09/15/22

18 Sunset Ave was sold to Inafuku, Eric and Castaneda, Rebecca M by Pearson, Janet L for \$699,999 on 09/13/22

READING

120 Eastway was sold to Thayer, Benjamin and Beckwith-Thayer, Valerie by T B Macdonald 2006 RET and Macdonald, Theresa B for \$1,505,000 on 09/16/22

16 Eaton St was sold to Madlow 79 LLC by Rice, Catherine P and Rice, Brooks for \$535,000 on 09/16/22

23 Grandview Rd was sold to Park, Jin H by Cusolito, Robert P and Cusolito, Joanne for \$840,000 on 09/16/22

25 Oak St was sold to McTague, Michael F and Vaughan-McTague, Molly by Oak Ridge Road RT and Keating, Matthew R for \$828,000 on 09/13/22

22 Pearl St was sold to Soto, Javier by Ciccarelli, Robert and Ciccarelli, Teresa D for \$650,000 on 09/16/22

55 Salem St was sold to 55 Salem St SPE LLC by Campbell Florence E Est and Campbell 3rd, William F for \$900,000 on 09/16/22

52 Sanborn St #405 was sold to Morrill, Linda M by Dalton, Duke C and Abrahamson, Meredith L for \$465,000 on 09/15/22

155 South St was sold to Ring, Emily and Ring, Jonathan by Watson, Martha L for \$640,000 on 09/12/22

10 Temple St was sold to 10 Temple Street

TEWKSBURY

40 Bopete Ln was sold to Curley, Brittney and Curley, Matthew by Medor, Jeffrey P and Medor, Jessica for \$820,093 on 09/15/22

200 Brown St was sold to Lopez, Luis A by Young Jr, Richard J and Young, Debra A for \$575,000 on 09/16/22

10 Carl Donald Dr was sold to Randall, Erica by Murray, Christian and Murray, Jaymie for \$700,000 on 09/12/22

51 Emerald Ct #51 was sold to John F Quinn RET and Quinn, John F by Walsh, John J and Walsh, Judith A for \$549,500 on 09/15/22

8 Oakland Ave was sold to Silva, Luiz H and Silva, Patricia M by Brenden FT and Brenden, Alan O for \$540,000 on 09/16/22

115 Paulies Pl #115 was sold to Carter, James E and Carter, Patricia A by Gastonguay, Adam J and Gastonguay, Courtney M for \$530,000 on 09/15/22

58 Pinnacle St was sold to Sullivan, Zachary C and Dion, Taylor E by Reynolds, Gregory D and Reynolds, Janice L for \$817,000 on 09/15/22

51 Quail Run #51 was sold to Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr by Anderson, Scott J and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$332,438 on 09/12/22

68 River Rd was sold to Andrews, Nicholas and Andrews, Njcole by Mordarski, Mark C and Mordarski, Brittany for \$580,000 on 09/14/22

90 Terramor Dr was sold to Medor, Jeffrey and Medor, Jessica by Amg Development LLC for \$64,900 on 09/15/22

95 Terramor Dr was sold to Ponte, Christopher M and Ponte, Cindy by Amg Development LLC for \$924,900 on 09/16/22

89 Trull Rd was sold to Lopez-Chavez, Sindy and Lemus, Carmen M by Peavey IRT and Peavey, Paul for \$565,000 on 09/12/22

16 Westland Dr was sold to Michel, Acsha and Michel, Bicharra by Maciejewski Jr, John J for \$599,000 on 09/12/22

WAKEFIELD

64 Cordis St was sold to Carty, Kevin M and Carty, Julie by Scarano, Diane M for

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Review: The witches return in lively 'Hocus Pocus 2'



STRANGE MAGIC - From left, Sarah Jessica Parker as Sarah Sanderson, Bette Midler as Winifred Sanderson, and Kathy Najimy as Mary Sanderson in Disney's "Hocus Pocus 2."

(Matt Kennedy/Disney via AP)

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

The nostalgia for "Hocus Pocus" has always been a bit of a mystery to me.

There is nothing new about kids loving mediocre films and carrying that soft spot into adulthood, but I was in the right demographic when "Hocus Pocus" came out in the summer of 1993 (age 9, approaching third grade) and remember it being just OK.

This is not a testament to my taste at the time, when I thought "Grease 2" was one of the best movies ever, but more so indicative of the undeniable averageness of "Hocus Pocus." I don't think it was just me, either. Aside from Sarah Jessica Parker's "Amok! Amok! Amok!" entering our vernacular, it was not a movie any of my peers were eager to watch again. And yet, much to my bewilderment, "Hocus Pocus" became a thing over the years.

My best guess is it was some combination of its relentless availability crossed with a lack of PG-rated Halloween content. Plus, there is the intro-to-camp factor of Parker, Bette Midler and Kathy Najimy as singing sisters bent on eating children to preserve their youth.

Regardless, a straight-to-Disney+ sequel made 30 years later seemed like a cynical endeavor at best. So it was a pleasant surprise to find that "Hocus Pocus 2" is actually pretty fun. Set in a Stars Hollow-like Salem, it's the perfect Disney+ movie — seasonally appropriate entertainment that, for at least one night, may save a family from the doom of endless scrolling and indecision.

With a lively, witty script by Jen D'Angelo, "Hocus Pocus 2" finds the Sanderson sisters Winifred (Midler), Sarah (Parker) and Mary (Najimy) unleashed on their present day town

once more. This time it's some coven-curious teenage girls Becca (Whitney Peak) and Izzy (Belissa Escobedo) who accidentally resurrect them and then try to outwit them where they can, leading to an amusing sequence in a drug store in which the always vain Sandersons sample the serums in the beauty aisle.

Midler, Parker and Najimy are all once again game to ham it up for the audience (and sometimes no one but themselves) with spells, songs and dances. But they are only part of this strangely amusing brew, with well rounded teen characters, and a very strong comedic supporting cast including Sam Richardson, as the owner of the local occult shop; Tony Hale, as the mayor and a witch trial era reverend; and Doug Jones as a "good zombie." Hannah Waddingham from "Ted Lasso" also has a far-too-short cameo as another

witch. But the heart of the film is the teen girls, who have their own issues aside from stopping the Sanderson sisters from becoming all powerful — Becca and Izzy are grappling with a life in which their third, Cassie (Lilia Buckingham), has turned her attentions away from their amateur-witching and to her jock boyfriend. Peak, who played Idris Elba's daughter in "Molly's Game," is a standout.

Directed by Anne Fletcher, "Hocus Pocus 2" goes down easy — though by the time the entire town breaks out into a dance to "One Way or Another," you may be ready for the film to get where it's going. Still, it's a fun enough ride for a

fall night.

"Hocus Pocus 2," a Disney+ release streaming Friday, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association for "action, some language, macabre/suggestive humor." Running time: 104 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

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Congratulations to Wilmington's Chief Joseph Desmond (right) and retired Chief Michael Begonis (left) who walked with the Massachusetts Police Chiefs at the recent Jimmy Fund Walk! They helped to raise funds to support critical cancer research and innovative, pediatric and adult patient care at Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

(courtesy photo)

Wilmington announces Commended Students in the 2023 National Merit Scholarship Program

WILMINGTON — Ryan Gendron, Principal of Wilmington High School, announced that Ryan Kanihan and Audrey LaConte have been named Commended Students in the 2023 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

Commended Students placed among the top 50,000 students who entered the 2023 competition by taking the 2021 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

"Those being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success."

Ryan Kanihan is a dedicated student whose efforts have led to a 4.1 GPA and a ranking within the top 10 percent of the Class of 2023. Each year he has sought out new challenges, adding honors and AP classes to his course schedule.

Wanting to focus more in the area of his intended college major, cybersecurity, Kanihan is spending his senior year taking all of his classes at Middlesex Community College via their Dual Enrollment Program.

He readily enjoys problem solving which led to him to become an active member of and leader within the WHS Computer Science, Math and Chess clubs; Kanihan has also participated in Academic Decathlon each year.

Outside of school, Kanihan spends time creating his own computer programs, volunteering at his church, playing the piano, and working at a local music school. He can also be found engaged in various outdoor activities including hiking and mountaineering.

Audrey LaConte is an outstanding member of the Class of 2023. They have maintained a perfect 4.3 GPA throughout their high school career while making a positive impact on WHS through their active involvement in many facets of the Wilmington High School community.

LaConte is the CAD design lead for the Robotics Club, co-President of the Art Club, and serves as a voice for the students on multiple school improvement committees.

Outside of WHS, LaConte contributes to the local community through their creative talents as an artist and a tap dancer. As a member of the competitive team at Wilmington Dance Academy, LaConte has a passion for tap and shares their skills with other dancers by choreographing their tap solos for competition.

They are also an accomplished artist who has been commissioned for independent projects that they complete in their "free" time.

LaConte is excited to pursue their education next year at a competitive university studying Physics.

Police wrapping up investigation

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 1

The alleged incident also made its way onto social media when some of the players reportedly used Snapchat to make threats against other players. This, he noted, is the danger of social media in that nothing disappears.

Moving forward, the chief said his department is "ready to wrap (the investigation) up." Wilmington Police have been working with Woburn Police and Supts. Glen Brand (Wilmington) and Matthew Crowley (Woburn).

Both superintendents decried the alleged threats and use of racial slurs in statements released just after the alleged incidents occurred.

Police have not announced any charges as of Wednesday morning's publication deadline.

(A previous story printed in the Town Crier made it seem as though only the Wilmington players sent racially insensitive or threatening Snapchat messages. That information is inaccurate and the Town Crier apologizes for the confusion.)

As far as the Snapchat messages go, the chief

Middle School principal shares program updates with committee

SCHOOL FROM PAGE 1

ready provided newsletters covering things like the After School Clubs and Activities, the first week of school, and things to know prior to the start of school. Quirk also instituted a virtual kindness board with staff, students, and parents through *you uplift.com*. She explained that the messages are submitted and approved by Quirk before they are posted.

Some welcoming communication for students and families included guided tours, a scavenger hunt, a video, a newsletter, and a pilot Step Up program for about 15 new students with some older students. She mentioned that the program had been suc-

cessful and she hoped to expand it moving forward.

As for items to be started, they would create a communication plan for different kinds of communications, bring back individual meetings between Quirk and middle school staff members, and create more videos explaining important topics.

With school climate, the goal is to create a positive climate that fosters consistency with a sense of fairness. It involves academics along with social, emotional, and relational pieces. Quirk reported that she began building traditions including the Aloha dance and a celebration video.

Another action they took was holding core value lessons hosted by admin-

istrators to establish the school's expectations for student behavior. The core value lessons are also being reinforced in the new advisory block.

Quirk mentioned that there was a curriculum team working hard to create the schedule and content for this year to help advisory teachers feel comfortable. What they built so far will be refined to be considered year one content, and then moving forward they'll create the content for years two and three.

She then played a video with a voiceover from WMS social studies teacher Kati DiSanto explaining the new advisory block. For one period or 30 minutes out of the six day cycle, students go to a

smaller class of 8-10 students where they are introduced to the MARC curriculum and are able to build relationships and ask for guidance from their advisory teacher.

"The advisory program helps students plan their academic careers... feel more connected to school... [know] educators care..." she said.

It also is meant to help with independence and social-emotional support. There is time set aside for team building, relationship building, and weekly progress checks in both academics and emotional state. A calendar for the advisory block was displayed.

Open items for school climate that Quirk named included integrating the

vision of the high school student, a yearlong calendar of events, more opportunities for parents to visit the school, and personal involvement with students and activities.

Lastly, they'd be working to improve curriculum and instruction with the creation of a Scheduling Team and partnering with AMLE to try to optimize the school schedule. Other initiatives to be started in this regard were a quarterly newsletter on curriculum and focus on cross-disciplinary projects.

Melissa Plowman asked what other resources and opportunities for learning were available relative to advisory for the teachers and educational staff. Quirk replied that they could use Panorama data and receive help from social-emotional learning staff.

Stephen Turner showed concern for any initiatives that are going well in the school being changed, especially with potential schedule changes. Quirk assured the committee that any potential schedule updates would be more about class times and making room for interventions.

Chair Dr. Jenn Bryson asked Quirk how the response had been to the advisory block. So far, Quirk shared that students told her they liked the opportunity to build relationships and be in a smaller class.

However, she also said she was planning to send out surveys to gather more data and feedback from students.

VA recognizes Suicide Prevention Month

BOS FROM PAGE 1

2024 fiscal budget.

Lastly, Hull wrote to the board regarding the requested services for hiring an Owners' Project Manager for the new Wildwood School, to be sent to the MSBA for approval.

Inman shared a public release from the Wilmington Conservation Commission inviting residents to participate in the annual Town Clean-up Day on Oct. 15, rain or shine. The

board also reminded participants to dress appropriately, pick up supplies from the town hall, and use maps from the Department of Planning and Conservation's website.

Reading Municipal Light Department sent an invitation to an open house on Oct. 6 at 218 Ash St., Reading from 3 to 6 p.m. The event would feature face painting, balloon art, and information about RMLD programs.

The board also received a memo from the Environmental Protection Agency about a series of interviews with residents that would influence their community involvement process to be finalized later in the fall. They also collected further data on the depth and shape of the bedrock.

Meanwhile, the EPA said their negotiations with potentially responsible parties continue.

The board approved re-

quests regarding the schedule for early voting in the November election, signing the purchase and sale agreement and deed of town-owned land pursuant to Article 52 from this past Town Meeting, and Wilmington High School girls basketball to hold a fund-raising car wash on Oct. 30 in the municipal parking lot.

They'll meet next on Tuesday Oct. 11 at 7 p.m., since Monday Oct. 10 is a holiday.

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50 Greenwood Ave was sold to Snell, Emily M and Powell, Sean R by Tecce, Dorothy J for \$510,000 on 09/14/22

19 Mount Pleasant Ave was sold to Mello, Kim A and Kneath, David B by Weiner, Robert M and Weiner, Janet R for \$789,000 on 09/16/22

200 Quannapowitt Pkwy #11 was sold to 200 Quannapowitt Owner by Waterstone Wakefield LLC for \$29,030,900 on 09/14/22

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15 Belmont Ave was sold to Luttki, Paul A and Luttki, Zeynep by Liston, William and Liston, Susan J for \$963,000 on 09/15/22

6 Gowing Rd was sold to Romeo, Ariana L by Constitution Prop LLC for \$482,500 on 09/13/22

30 Jacquin Rd was sold to Valente, Christopher P and Coyle, Caitlyn E by M&Heidi Gostanian RET and Gostanian, Michael J for \$682,500 on 09/15/22

6 Ledgewood Rd was sold to Unflat, Kerry A and Parr, Matthew D by P&G RT and Peterson, Robert G for \$1,010,000 on 09/16/22

5 Longview Rd was sold to Preussner, Jonathan J and Preussner, Anna by Tuncer, Hande H for \$755,000 on 09/16/22

551 Woburn St was sold to Nath, Shubhankar and Mukhopadhyay, Alolika by Shen, Junhua and Yu, Xue for \$1,050,000 on 09/15/22

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4 Ardley Rd was sold to Byrne, Kate F and Byrne, Lawrence W by Patsos, Alaina and Coscia, Gregory for \$1,470,000 on 09/15/22

9 Blossom Hill Rd was sold to Wells-Sprague, Christopher and Sprague, Ali E by Phyllis Hovenian LT and Aslanian, Raphael for \$975,000 on 09/14/22

28 Brookside Ave was sold to Sullivan, Patrick O and Sullivan, Yang X by Saviano Florence T Est and Saviano, Maria T for \$900,000 on 09/15/22

21 Foxcroft Rd was sold to Waelsch, Shawawn and Waelsch, Christopher by N M McCarthy 2000 T and McCarthy, Danielle for \$1,800,000 on 09/14/22

Main St was sold to Albi 1 LLC by 1871 Company LLC for \$474,205 on 09/13/22

611 Main St was sold to Albi 1 LLC by 611 Main Street RT and Hulin, Cheryl A for \$4,275,795 on 09/13/22

4 Norwood St was sold to Donnellan, Mark by Stephanopoulos, Gregory for \$1,237,500 on 09/13/22

158-160 Swanton St was sold to Someswaranathan, J by Corby Susan Est and Brown, Linda M for \$820,000 on 09/12/22

18 Wickham Rd was sold to Yutko, Brian M and Bennett, Tabitha by 18 Wickham Road LLC for \$2,750,000 on 09/15/22

35 Winthrop St was sold to Diorio, Jill M by Simmons, Thomas P for \$1,200,000 on 09/12/22

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7 Alice Rd was sold to Beamer, Michael A and Driscoll, Katelyn A by Pereira, Brian J and Pereira, Marianne E for \$674,900 on 09/14/22

90 Blueberry Hill Rd was sold to Montvale&Jefferson LLC by 90 Blueberry LLC for \$3,565,000 on 09/15/22

40 Brentwood Rd was sold to Santos, Catherine and Santos, Gabriel by McGuigan, Sean P and Bourke, Sarah B for \$810,000 on 09/12/22

11 Columbus Rd was sold to Doyon, Christopher J and Doyon, Kimberly-M by Colombo, Salvatore R and Colombo, Susan J for \$635,000 on 09/14/22

582 Main St was sold to Mafera, Michele by McGovern, John B and McGovern, Brenda R for \$625,000 on 09/15/22

43 Samoset Rd was sold to 43 Samoset Road LLC by Fields, Eugene L and Fields, Patricia E for \$600,000 on 09/14/22

5 Sunset Ave was sold to Louis, Joseph S and Louis, Martha by Dodiva Inc for \$1,100,000 on 09/16/22

5 Woods Hill Cir was sold to Qiu, Weiping by Wong, Dana B and Wong, Jade L for \$821,700 on 09/16/22

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